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# TAFT SENDS A MESSAGE TODAY

Tells Congress His Views On The Question Of Government And Needs Of Porto Rico.

#### WELL RECEIVED BY BOTH HOUSES

Goes Into Detail Of The Needs And Requirements Of The Island .- Takes Many Specific Cases Into Consideration.

IRT ANNOCIATED PHESS.]

Porto Richits have forgotten the generosity of the United States, the prosident says, in the desire of certain prosident says, in the desire of certain ties. president says, in the desire of certain of the island's political leaders for power and he adds that the present situation indicates that the United States has gone too fast in the extension of political power to the Porto Ricans has been higher, his opportunity greater, his liberty in Ricans. He concludes that the absolute power of appropriation should be taken awny from "those who have shown themselves too irresponsible to enloy it."

dent says, should be begun until the Foraker act is amended so that when the legislative assembly shall adjourn without making the appropriation necessary to carry on the government, sums equal to the appropriations made in the previous year for the respective purposes shall be available for the current revenues, and shall be drawn by the warrant of the miditor on the trensurer and countersigned by the governor. Such a provision up-needs of Porto Ricans forgetting the arm of Majesty drove through the Stamble at the head of an imposing processity of this government "should not be an occasion for surprise, nor in dealing with a whole people who can it be made the hasis of a charge of the message concludes:

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"When we with the consent of the University of Wisconsin College the governor. Such a provision applies to the legislatures of the Pallip-pines and Hawali and "it has prevented in those two countries any misuso of the pawer of appropriation."

to the executive council but in practice the logislative assembly has an immediately convince those controlling propriated for all the expenses office the house of delegates of the mistake the house of spraying fruit trees in three counties of the state—Winner base, Kewannee, and Sauk.

Field institutes will be held under the house of delegates of the mistake they have made in the extremity to which they have made in the extremity to which they have been willing to resort to give the farmers information or derived the farmers information.

the Institution of the present assembly the house of delegates has uniformly held up the appropriation bills orth council in refusing to pass bills led of the Porto Rican people." the house of delegates to refuse to For want of a quorum the House pass the nacessary appropriation bills, took no action on the President's mes-

tail and says the facts recited demonstrate the willingness of the representatives of the people in the house of Rico.

delegates to subvert the government in Washington, D. C., May 10,-Prest. order to secure the passage of cerdent Taft today sent to congress a special message recommending legistation at the present extra session, amending the Foraker act under which Porto Rico is governed. The proposed legislation should be inacted into law was left by the fundamental act to the John action of the proposed legislation should be enacted into law was left by the fundamental act to the John action of the propilet directs the attention of delegates as the herbilative assemble. which Porto Rico is governed. The president directs the attention of congress to affairs on the island laying particular stress on what he terms in a situation of unusual gravity," developed through the failure of the legislative assembly of Porto Rico to pass the usual appropriation bills, leaving the island without support after June 30 next.

Porto Richards have forgotten the generosity of the United States, the problem of the proposed control of the executive council, "or obse to pull down the government," This growing spirit shows that too great power has been vested in the delegates. The message presents an exhaustive economic review of conditions on the island, its trade and its problem was in the dealer of message.

The President points out that if the The President suggests to congress the wisdom of submitting to the appropriation committees the question of qualifying some of the provisions of the fundamental act as to the respective jurisdictions of the executive council and the legislative assembly. But no action of this kind, the President points out that if the Porto Richard nething to the appropriation of the fundamental act as to the respective jurisdictions of the executive council and the legislative assembly. But no action of this kind, the President points out that if the Porto Richard nething on the Foraker act is amended so that when the porto Richard desire a change in the form of the fundamental to the appropriation of the Foraker act is amended to the appropriation of the Foraker act in the question of the Foraker act this is a matter of congressional consideration, dependent upon the offect of such a change in the pendent upon the offect of such a change in the form of the Foraker act this is a matter of congressional consideration, dependent upon the offect of such a change, he can be also be a congressional consideration, dependent upon the offect of such a change, he can be a congressional consideration of the stand, Such a change on the island. Such a change, he can be a congressional consideration, dependent upon the offect of such a change on the real political progressional consideration, dependent upon the offect of such a change on the real political progressional consideration, dependent upon the offect of such a change on the real political progressional consideration, dependent upon the offect of such a change on the real political progressional consideration.

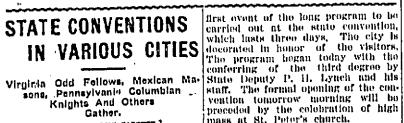
"When we with the consent of the people of Porto Rico assumed guard-

ionship over them and the guldance of their destinies we must have been conscious that a people that had enjoyed so little opportunity for educa-The president reviews the establishment of the present government for Porto Rico by the Forsker act. He says the statute directing how the expected safely for the mercian is come doubt whether the extension of political power to the function is not compared to the provided leaves some doubt whether the extension of political power to the function is not computated solicy. For their components

to reverse that construction." for political purposes but in the long.
The President says that ever since run it will scure more careful and responsible exercise of the power they

"There is not the slightest evidence until the last minute of the regular that there has been on the part of the session and has sought to use the pow-government or any member of the or to do so as a means of compelling executive council a disposition to the concurrence of the executive usurp authority or to withhold approve council in legislation which the house at of such legislation as was for the desired. In the last regular legislative hest interests of the Island or a tack assembly the attitude of the executive of sympathy with the best aspirations

For want of a quorum the House Mr. Taft discusses the acts of the sage, recommending the remedial legislature and of the council in declegislation for Porto Itico. In the sennte the message was referred, without ate the message was referred, without old soldier GIVEN discussion, to the committee on Porto old SOLDIER GIVEN



[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Bristol, Va., May 10.—Fully 600 delegates and visitors are in the city to attend the annual session of the

Famous Masonic Trowel.
City of Moxico, May 10.—The traveling trowel of Justice Lodge No. 753, of New York, was today turned over by a delegation from the Southern California Lodge, No. 273, of Los Augoles, to the Annhuac Lodge of Ma-sons of this city. The event was ac-companied by interesting ceremonies and attended by Masons of high de-

gree from many parts of the republic. The trowel, which is made of sil-ver, was started on its way by the New York lodge on December 6, 1965. Philadelphia, Pa., May 10.—Bishop and it is the intention to give it into Ozi W. Whiteker, the venerable head the custody of every grand lodge Juris of the Protostant Episcopal dicesse diction in the world before its journey, which will require at least twenyears old today. For nearly a year ty years, is completed. It has all he has been gradually growing blind, rendy been in possession of the Ma-lie is still able to conduct church ser-

The program began today with the conferring of the third degree by mass at St. Peter's church. Texas Bankers' Meeting.

Houston, Tex., May 10,-Prominent bankers and financiers from all parts attend the annual session of the state are arriving in Houston grand oncampment of the 1, O. O. F. of the state are arriving in Houston of the state of Virginia. The convention was formally opened today, with the state are arriving in Houston for the annual meeting of the Toxas Bankers' association, the sessions of the principal features of the properties of the principal features of the properties of the Bolokahs.

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#### VENERABLE BISHOP IS LOSING EYESIGHT

Ozi. W. Whitaker Still Laboring In Diocese at Age of Seventy-Nine But is Growing Blind,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Philadelphia, Pa., May 10.-Bishop

some jurisdictions of New York, Caucala, Wisconsin, North Dakein, Indiana, Illinois, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Vancouver, B. C., and California.

Knights of Columbus Mess. ancouver, B. C., and California.

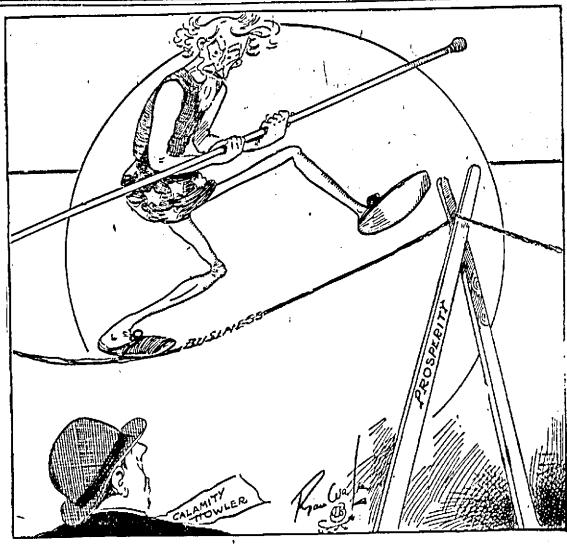
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UNCLE SAM-Every time this rope sags and you think I'm going to fall, you are happy.

#### MEHMED GIRDED WITH THE SWORD OF OSMAN TODAY

New Sultan is Officially Given the Power of Office Over Turkish Empire.

[BT ARROCKATED PRESENT.] Constantinople, May 10.—The ceremony of girding the sword of Osman upon Mohmed V., the new Sultan, occurred today at the Mosque Ayoub, At the conclusion of the ceremonies His Majesty drove through the Stamboul at the head of an imposing proces-

# AS TO FRUIT TREES

University of Wisconsin College of ... Agriculture to Demonstrate Methods of Spraying

Fruit, Madison, Wis., May 10.—In order to prevent the destruction of Wisconsin orchards by insects and blights, the horticultural department of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture has just arranged to conduct a series of demonstrations in the mothods of spraying fruit trees in

and advice concerning spraying. In Winnehago county the demonstrations will be conducted on the orchard of the Northern hospital at Oshkosh, and on the farm of P. T. Smith, near Oshkosh. In Kewnunce county the work will be done on the Decker farm near Casco, In Sank county the demonstrations will be

importance and methods of early spraying of fruit trees.

# HIS FREEDOM TODAY

Served Thirty-One Years in low-, State Prison for Murder of Young Cirl.

war as a member of the personal bodyguard of General Sherman in his

#### TWO MEN ARE DEAD FROM AN EXPLOSION

INC ASSOCIATED PROSS. Wooster, Ohio, May 10,-An ex-

plosion of a stick of dynamite care lessly or muliclously placed in a stove caused the death of two men and seri-ously injured three others today at the ePterman coal mine near Fred-ent in finance, in business and in the ericksburg,

Did They Go Home? The "Why Do Girls Leave Home" theatrical company disbanded for the season after their performance at the Myers The are representative of the site cantury and for Now York yesterday, while the remainder took the train for Chicken Co., of 36 Wall street, At the outlined and the contract of the civil war his firm had cago.

In, who died for years ago, Itis committed suicide this afternoon by shooting. Despendency on account of the line was the cause, Switzerland, early in the last century as a representative of the sik and the contract of the sik and the contract of the sile and the sile and the contract of the sile and the sile and

### TWO MILLIONS IS PRICE FOR TITLE

SIDORE ISELIN WILL PAY COUNT MANSFIELD.

FAMILY

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Concerning Approaching Wedding of Daughter to Austrian Noble-Bride Member of One of New York's First Families.

What Some American Brides Have Paid For a Title.

Duchess of Rexburghe (May Goelet \$10,000,000 Countess Boni do Castellane (Anna Gould) .... 6,000,000 Duchess of Mariborough (Con-suelo Vanderblit) ... 5,000,000

-2.000,00Duchess of Manchester (Helena Zimmermun) 2,000,000 Countess of Suffolk (Dalsy Lefter) ..... 2,000,000

New York, May 10.—Two million off a cent during the first hour, but offine is reported to be the "dot" the long market was tranquil. off a cent during the first hour, dollars is reported to be the "dot" that goes with Miss Norn Iselin, whose marriage to Count Collaredo Manusfield is announced to take place today at the Iselfa country home at Now Rochelle.

No elaborate wedding marks this latest union of American dollars and n foreign title. On the contrary, it las seemed to be the desire of the parties most concerned to avoid all publicity in regard to the marriage conducted on the orchard of A. D. Brown, near Baraboo.

J. G. Milward of the horticultural department has just issued a letter to the fruit growers of the state on the to this daughter's choice of a husband. The well known banker and yachtsman is understood to entertain a strong dislike for international material alliances, particularly where bagged on the last expedition. a member of his own family is con-cerned. But the determination of his cerned. But the determination of the wife and daughter won the day, and after a personal interview with his prospective son-in-law, in which the latter made a most favorable impression, Mr. Isolin gave his consent for

Young Girt,

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In Associated Phess.

Dos Moines, May 10.—After serving thirty-one years in the penitentiary, Win. P. Glynden convicted of the family were in David Than the list year, when Mr. Iselin and his family were in David Than the his Win. P. Glynden, convicted of the family were in Rome. They became murder of a young girl, was pardened today by Governor Carroll. Glynden Iselin returned to New York, and the marriage would have occurred earlier became and marriage would have occurred earlier became and the marriage would have occurred earlier became and the second sec

The Count is secretary of the family. His mother is the sister of Baron Achrenthal, Austrian minister for foreign affairs, who incited the seizure of Bosnia and Herzegovia. Accident Near Fredericksburg, Ohio to Workers in the Peterman Cont Mine.

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In assessment the peterman to the p Joseph, who married twice, but is childless.

By marrying Miss Iselin the Count nilles himself with one of the first social life of the metropolis. The head of the family was Adrian Ise

gained such strength that it helped

Adrian Iselin left seven children, beaten all eastwork whom C. Oliver Iselin is the old-ty-four minutes.

est and consequently succeeded his father as head of the family and of the great banking house bearing their name. The large interests of the family are invested principally in railroads and mining stocks and real

Isolin and all of his brothers have married wives who were not Reman Catholics, and their children have been brought up in the faith of their respective mothers.

#### MARKET SHOWS NO DECIDED CHANGES

Patten's Return Has No Effect Upon the Wheat Prices to Amount to Anything.
[Int Associated Paless.]
Chicago, May 10.—Jamos A. Patton's return to the market today was

# **BULKY RHINO NEXT**

Kills Big Denizon of the Jungles With a Remarkable Shot-Bags Fifteen Specimena. [ВУ Анничатер эксии.]

Nairobi, May 10.—A bulky buil rhinoceros is the latest prize wrested pus. The week will close Wednesday
from the jungles by Theodore Roosenight with the promenade concert, Roosevelt when the hunter fired at the Armory. , distance of fourteen paces and the

#### MAY DEMAND MORE SALARY ON MAY 15

Unless Strike is Settled Wages Engineers on Great Lakes Will Be Raised. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS,

Buffalo, May 10 .- Unless the strike on the Great Lakes is settled before who have to do with the operation of Saturday next the employers will have plants and the making of tests conmarriage would have occurred earlier to pay their engineers more when the had not Mr. Iselin been opposed to work is resumed finally. The Marine sion requirements, the college of enhis daughter's marriage to a for Engineer's Beneficial association has gineering of the University of Wisdetermined to demand an increase of Austrain Embassy at Rome and is said two May 15th. Up to this time the to belong to a highly distinguished question of wages has not entered the

# ENDED HIS OWN LIFE and conferences. The work will be carried on in the laboratories devoted

Despondent Over III Health He Makes an End of Earthly Cares Today. [hy abbuciated press.]

#### HEAVY SENTENCES FOR THE BOYLES WAS MEETED OUT

Men Gets Life imprisonment and Woman is Given Twenty-five Years and Fined Five Thousand

Dollars. [APRCIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Mercer, Pa., May 10.—Judge Willlams today sentenced James H. Boyle,

convicted of kidnaping Willio Whitin, to imprisonment for life. Mrs. Hoyle gets twenty-live years and she was has erallob bassed to the beat orth Both Boylo and his wife collapsed

completely upon hearing the sentence pronounced. Each was carried from the courtroom to a vehicle which conveyed them to the Jall, and to their cells. The woman went violently. That the threats about suicide made by Mrs. Boyle last night were not

mero idle words, was shown today, when it became known a razer, which had been secreted in her ciothing, was taken from Mrs. Boyle today, and that she had taken what she says, "Enough morphine to kill two people," The morphine was taken between midnight and daylight, but had little effeet on the woman.

#### THREE BIG EVENTS FOR COMMENCEMENT

State University's Fifty-Sixth Com mencement to Be Marked by Events of Prominence. [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Madison, Wis., May 10.—The fifty-sixth commencement of the University of Wisconsin, June 18 to 23, will be marked by three big events—the unveiling of the Welnman heroic bronze statue of Lincoln; the baccalaureato address by Sener Jusquim Nabuco, Brazillan ambassador to the United States; and the great gathering of alumni for the reunious to be held June 22. Commencement week will open Fri-

railroads and mining stocks and real estate. Socially the family has for years ranked among the first in New York, C. Oliver iselin is noted as a sportsman and particularly as a yachtsman. It was he who success fully defended the America's Cup in the international yacht rares against ed by America in the March of Mad-RETICENT

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Alumni Day, when the sixty visiting president. The list of vice president committees composed of some three dents includes many well known men, hundred alumni who have investigated every department of university activend education, leaders of society and ty, will report at the annual business heads of social and civic movoments, meeting in the morning as to means whereby the alumni will take a more of the present congress is, to encour-

ident's reception to the graduating class and alumni, the Lincoln memorial statue, a herole bronze by Adolph Wolaman, will be unveiled with a cerrhinoceros was charging alumni reception, and alumni ball in

# AID TO OFFICIALS

College of Engineering at State University Offers Special Course for Gas, Ejectric and Water Serv-

ica Employees.

Madison, Wis., May 10.—To meet the needs of public utility employees who have to do with the operation of plants and the making of tests complete the making of tests complete the state.

This evening there will be a reception in honor of the visiting ladies in the state.

gineering of the University of Wis-morrow forenoon. The local union consin has just arranged a special has prepared an extensive program lifteen per cent in wages to be effect summer course on the methods required by the railroad commission. Methods of testing gas, electric, and water service and the system of uni-form classification of accounts for all lasses of utilities prescribed by the

commission will be presented to electrical engineering, chemical on gineering, and hydraulics.
The testing of electrical meters, incandescent lamps, the regulation of

dectric current, the measurement of the heating value of gas, and the de-Omaha, Neb., May 10.—Julius are or, for many years a prominent figure in the business circles of Omaha and president of the Motropolitan Club, afternoon by structors who have been engaged in structors who have been engaged in the considered by instructors who have been engaged in the considered by t

heaten all eastward records by twen- the home run by Charles Bler of the combination of cheese men to the detty-four minutes.

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#### KNIGHTS OF KEY ARE IN SESSION

NUMBER 53.

THOUSAND RAILROAD TELEGRA-PHERS ASSEMBLE IN ATLANTA.

#### PLAYGROUND ASSOCIATION

Opens for Five-day Session in Pitteburg-Music and Musicians In Minneapolis

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Atlanta, Ga., May 10.—Nearly a thousand delegates from all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico and even far-away Panama bave at rived here, many accompanied. their wives, to attend the national convention of the Order of Railrond Telegraphers, which will open here this evening at Gate City Armory hall. At the opening session, tonight, Col. Lawson Lamar, a young lawyer of this city, will preside and act as master of ceremonies at the recep-tion. Mayor R. F. Maddox will welcome the delegates on behalf of the city, Governor Hoke Smith and Governor-elect Joseph M. Brown, on be-half of the state. President II, B. Perham of the order will respond. Jerome Jones will welcome the delegates in behalf of organized labor and Col. C. T. Ladson in behalf of or-ganized mechanics and farmers, while B. Lee Smith will address the dele-gates in behalf of the Georgia Federation of Labor.

A. D. Thurston, "The Daddy of the a Telegraph," who is one of the delegraph, will deliver a short address and will be followed by Rev. E. Dean Ellenwood, pastor of the local Universalist church, Senator E. W. Born of Norcross, L. W. Quick of St. Louis and other prominent speakers.

Playground Association
Pittsburg Pa., May 10.—Several
hundred delegates, representing nearly every city of more than 5,000 inhabitants in the country, were assembled in Carnegle Hall when the third annual convention of the Play-ground Association of America opened its session today. The con-gress will close on Friday and, judging from the large attendance and the lively interest taken in the subjects before the meeting by the dele-

active part in the management of the lage the providing of adequate play-university, and the association will grounds for children and adults in all he reorganized accordingly. The uf-ternoon will be given to class reto Anything.

[Int Associated Paiss.]

Chicago, May 10.—Jamos A. Patton's return to the market today was not reflected in the course of the wheat prices on the board of trade at the opening. The quotations eased the opening. The quotations eased of the cent during the dest bare but.

Wednesday members to class recludes many distinguished men prominent of at the entity identified with the playgrounds movement. Recognized experts will be administrative connected with the alms of indirectly connected with the alms of the opening. The quotations eased the cent during the distributions will be repeated.

Wednesday members to class recludes many distinguished men prominents of at the entity identified with the playgrounds movement. Recognized experts will deal with many questions directly or indirectly connected with the alms of indirectly connected with the alms of the association and many interesting the association and many interesting the association and many distinguished men prominents. Wednesday morning the commence-ment exercises will be held in the Armory, when President Van Hise will address the graduating class and pre-dancing festivals for the noise and sont the diplomas, after student representatives of the various colleges that diversed their orations. In the afternoon, following the orchestral concert in the Armory, and the pressibility organized play in institution's recentled to the graduation. tions for the reform of criminals, or-phan asylums, hospitals for the insane, etc. Another will recommend the establishment of a school for

training playground directors.

American Musicians
Minneapolis, Minn, May 10.—The
American Federation of Musicians opened its annual convention here to day, which will continue through the week and close on Saturday with a grand celebration. More than three hundred delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada were present at the opening session at the Masonic Temple today. Joseph Webber of Cincinnati, president of the national organization, called the convention to order, upon which Mayor James C. Haynes of this city, welcomed the delegates in behalf of the comed the delegates in behalf of the city. Governor John A. Johnson, who had been escorted to the hall by a monster band of nearly two hundred

the pariors of the West hotel. The first business session will be held toof entertainment, which includes a theater party tomorrow evening, a hanquet on Wednesday evening and trolley rides, excursions, tally-ho par-ties, etc., for the other days of the convention.

#### CHEESEMAKERS GAIN LATEST CONTENTION

Have Secured Ruling from Railway Commission Relative to Their . Shipments.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., May 10.-The local thvestigation and testing work done by the University of Wisconsin in its cheesemakers today won their case engiaeering laboratories for the raileroad rate commission.

Central roads, regarding cheese ship-Brewers Victorious: In an eleven inning game played at Ho-No-No-Gah park, yosterday afternoon, the Creak signee to be on the package. This Gueenstown, May 10.—The Cunwere victorious over the Benvers of names of huyers and hurt the local and line steamer Mauranci arrived Beloit, leaving them by the score of shippers. It seemed to be a scheme off Daunts Rock this morning, having 6 to 5. A feature of the game was fixed up between the roads and the New phone Black 640,

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Crystal's "Rose Water" scap, plak, Crystal's "Cocoa Castile" soap, mot-

tled, at 5c. Crystal's "Glycerine" soap, transparent, at 5c.
Crystal's "Pine Tar" soap, black,

Jergen's "Scotch Ontment," mottled

Jergen's "Cherry Blossom," pink or

white, at 5c, Jergen's "Wizard" soap, brown or

white, at 5c. Jorden's "Old Fashloned Elder flow-

or," green, at 10c.
Jorgon's "Old Fnshioned Catment," brown, at 10c. Jergon's "Old Fashloned Glycerine,"

white, at 10c. MRS. E. HALL ... Hall & Husbel, Proprietors.

# **BAPTIST CHURCH**

WAS OCCASION OF SPECIAL SER VICES YESTERDAY. .

WHITE CARNATIONS WORN

As An Emblem of Many of the Fine

Qualities of Mothers.—Sermon a Eulogy on Mothers.

In accordance with the general celobration of Mother's Day in all of the Haptist churches throughout the country, the morning services at the First Baptist church were given over to special exercises in honor of the mothers. In honor of the mothers, each member of the congregation were

a white carnation.

The sermon by Rev. J. C. Hazen was a calogy on the mothers. His text was taken from the seventh chapter of the Gospel of St. Mark the tenth verse, which roads: "For Moses said, Honor thy father and thy

children celebrate the anniversary of the signing of the declaration of in- with James A. Fathers.

"We come together this morning to keep a day. When a day is set aside HAVE A PLACE
to keep your rags, rubbers, metals, etc., and when you have quite a bit telephone to

keep it (lay, when it day is to have ten uncostions is: "Why is it observed?" Why is it that we observe this day? It is in honor of the best woman in the world—your mother.

"It may be best to keep this day in

our memories. It may be well done because the memory of all good things should be revived. One of the chief purposes of special services in the church is to revive in the Christian heart all thoughts of God. This morning we gather to bring back that same feeling as existed in our child-

"Some are separated from homes. Some have drifted away from the old folks and the surroundings of their childhood and the days of their early youth, by travel or by official business. That spirit which existed In our youth needs to be brought back Some have gone off and gathered around them a home circle of their own, and in the joys, cares and duties of this life have become separated from the mother. So because these may forget the beginning, and the early home, it may be good to take us back again to that. It may be well to renow the strength and wisdom given to us by our good mothers. There is no one so fully capable of instructing you so that you can follow their teaching throughout your life

ns your mother. "The chief purpose of this colehra tion is to make the mothers happy. There are some things that you can do to make your mother happy. You can write a letter to her. But, when you have someone that is desirer to ou than your own life, is that sufficient? No, you should do more than

inat, "We need an occasion like this to bring us back to that same spirit which we had in our youth. So it is suggested that this day be observed in the memory of the mothers and it has been set aside in the Baptist churches all over the United States for that purpose. For that we woar

this white flower.
"Why is it that this particular flower was chosen as an emblem for this day? Perhaps because it is pure

is not much to wear this omniem, out it is enough to remind you of the sweet spirit of love which pours forth from the mother to every child.

"The blossom might especially be worn because of the mother's beauty. The development of the mother's beauty. The development of the mother and simple but already and annasantly incurable con-

worn because of the mother's beauty. The flower is delicate and simple, but because of this it is attractive, stipation yielded to the scientific food. There is beauty found there that no human hand can produce. The beauty of the mother in word and act and in form and face is emblemized in this land to use inxatives continuously golder. The beauty of the mother in word and act and in form and face is emblemized in this land to use inxatives continuously golder. high grade seap. The ingredients women of each, but you will find that used in making it are of the best to you no person is no because the cakes are transferred to you no person is no because.

your mother. "I think that we might wear the

WILLIAM SPOHN HONORED to start the STATE UNIVERSITY the state u

awarded first place in the annual prize contest in metrical translation of Horace. Mr. Spohn is a member of the class of 1911. A metrical interest.

translation of some ode of Horace is required of all sophomore students, DISTINCTIONS OF those of exceptional quality being submitted to a committee of judgest chosen from other institutions. Of a number submitted Mr. Bpolin's was considered to be the best in style, lection is from Odes 1, 22; Integer vi-

tae, etc.
Mr. Spohn is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. James F. Spohn of this city.
RUIN He is a graduate of the Janesville high school and was president of the class of 1907. He was one of the henor pupils of the class, ranking among the highest in all of his stu-dies. The members of his class rejoice over his success.

#### ENTERTAINMENT OF GRAND LODGE 1. O. O. F.

Program for the Big Session Has Been Partially Outlined by Local

Executive Committee.
At a meeting of the Odd Follows' executive committee which was held Saturday evening the program was Moses said, Honor thy father and thy mother; and, whoseever curseth father or or mother, let him die."

"It is customary for most of us to colorate that occasion that marks annually the coming of our lives into this world. To some this day comes, and visitors will arrive here the world. To some this day comes, and of the limper too often, but it is one of the important days we leve to observe.

Saturday evening the program was partially outlined for Grand Lodge session which is to bring from 1,500 to 1,800 visitors here the first week of June. A large number of the delegates and visitors will arrive here and assigning them to duarters. The bearding and rooming tant days we love to observe. quarters. The boarding and rooming "We also keep several days in honor of such a large number presents a of events that have been connected serious problem and the Odd Fellows Plano Player and Pipe Organ work with the life of our country. There hope to have the co-operation of the grown-ups who still citizens in its solution. Accommodation of the grown-ups who still citizens in its solution.

presents. This day marks the annipresents, This day marks the anniversary of the coming of Christ and
we love it for what it symbolizes.

G. Hadour of Oconto, Emma C. Lambs

Ings. Wednesday evening the Decoration of Chivalry will be conferred on several ladies and the ceremonies will be in charge of General M. A. Raney. A grand ball will close the festivities of the evening.

Robber Holds Up Street Car. Mllwaukee, May 10,-A street car was held up by a single masked robber early this morning at the entrance of Washington park, and \$30 takon. A

The Grind That Dulls. If a scissors grinder kept his blade on the whetstone unceasingly the scissors would soon be useless. The grind that dulls women is not daily household duties, . The housewife who is knowing keeps herself sharpened

#### MONROE ARGUMENTS DEFEATED FREEPORT

But Style and Delivery of Freeport Debaters Better-Question Same as at Janesville-Freeport Debate. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., May 8.-Monroe was given the decision of the judges in the Monroe-Freeport junior debate

what my system needed. "The bowels performed their func-

pletely and permanently cured of this Russia.

choice of words and meter. The see SAID REV. J. H. TIPPET IN SER-MON LAST EVENING.

FALLS ON CASTE pose of shutting out the gaze of the

Destroying it and the Nations Which Allow it to Exist-Great Men Dig No Gulfs.

"Class distinctions, and the rule they invariably bring to both the casto itself and the nation in which they are allowed to exist," was the subject of Rev. J. H. Tippet's sermon at the Carglil Memorial church Butt-day evening. The text was taken from the gospel according to St. Lake, the twenty-sixth verse of the six-teenth chapter: "And beside all this, between us and you there is a great gulf fixed, so that they which would pass from hence to you cannot; neither can they pass to us, that would come from thence." The story of Dives, as told in hely writ, was used as an introduction by the ministor, "In his own time, and among his

own people, Dives was always con-sidered an autocratic man. He was respected in society; he was neither an outlaw, nor a thief, nor a murderer. Society undoubtedly welcomed him with open arms. He was proba-bly spending the wealth he had lubera specialty.

Leavo orders at J. P. Baker's Drug of July and going out and help the Store.

The grown-ups who still clitzons in its solution. Accommodative from his parents, He certainly and going out and help the parties who can furnish them will store.

The grown-ups who still clitzons in its solution. Accommodative from his parents, He certainly and going out and help the parties who can furnish them will solve be a special state.

The grown-ups who still clitzons in its solution. Accommodative from his parents, He certainly had no hatrod for Lazarus or he would not have permitted him to lie.

There are three ways in which a would not have permitted him to lie. confer a favor by communicating would not have permitted him to lie with James A Pathons dependence.

"Close around the end of the year there is another day, crowded with delightful thoughts and the giving of man of the resortion compatible. The day marks the another day are the formula with the Myers theatre. There will be delightful thoughts and the giving of man of the resortion computition. The day marks the another compatible of the property of the resortion computition. world's history most rich men have people—people who bow to nothing the poet, philosopher and the orator, except riches. If, then, Dives come say things; but it remains for any had the esteem of his class, what was his sin? The answer is simple. He of Wanpaca, president of the Robokah had no social love, He kept the good Assembly, M. A. Raney of Iowa, Gen-things of life to binself. He built a cent Commander of the Patriarchs wall to shut out the proletariat of Milliant, and William Thwalts, P. G. the world. With his wealth as a tool, Milliant, and William Thwalts, P. G. the world. With his wealth as a tool, R., of Milwaukoe. The program will be dug a trench so that a certain class be interspersed with songs and reads of people could not come near him, be interspersed with songs and reads. But he is no isolated example of this class distinction. Every man who is land and in China. But in God's builds a collosal fortune and then kingdom there are no barriers—no shuts himself off from the people trenches that have to be bridged. In shuts himself off from the people treatment and the bound of the second shadows when he has worked, is equal and looks with Dives. We have different kinds of prisons as well as different kinds of prisons as different kinds ly guilty with Dives. We have different kinds of prisons as well as different kinds of prisoners. There is
the Island of Patrics where St. John
was confined, and there is the prison
at Wanpun in our own state. The
prison into which Dives shut himself
had the same effect on his spirit as had the same effect on his spirit as the man-made prisons have on the world. But the material and earthly He is suposed to be the man who perpetrated two similar robberies recently, in one wounding the conductor who resisted.

the man-made prisons have on the dwantages, unlimited though they are, the man of great wealth, when he shuts out God from his life, builds himself a prison, and as long as he persists.

World, but the material and earthy and variages, unlimited though they are, can not be compared with the opportunities in the kingdom of Jesus' out God from his life, builds himself a prison, and as long as he persists. in his course, he is a prisoner. Aristoerney can always build a gulf about Itself, a gulf impossible for an out-sider to bridge,

""God has created many inequalities, but none such as man has made. Go into the woods, see the flowers, grass, shrubs, trees; they are all inequal, You can find the same inequalities in with frequent change and recreation. Iffe. Some men are short, others tall; ome dark, others light. But one law -God governs all mankind, smallest men, mentally or physically,

smallest men, mentally or physically, have their tasks; the largest, their lenderships. God has no favorites; He looks on all alife.

"Then there is the aristocracy of genius. God has made many geniuses.—Edison, Marconl, Shakespeare and Millet are & few,) filless men dig no gulfs between themselves and the world. They have set up no barriers. Everyone has a chance to read Everyone has a chance to read Shakespeare—to benefit by the inventions of Edison and Marcont. the Monroe-Freeport junior denate tions of Edison and Marcolli. But hold at Turner opera-house last eventure, the decision was two to one. The question dehated was, "Resolved, that the United States should increase its navy by the addition of their three hottleshins or their three butters in the people over whom the people over the increase its navy by the addition of at least three battleships or their at least three battleships or their there built blussly a great palace ton years." Harry Stauffacher, Mablon Caradine and Carl Ruegger represented the Monroe-high school and Charles Wilcox, Douglas Grant and Loss Littleshild represented Frequent. and spotless. Perhaps it was selected to signify the mother's purity and to remind you of the pure and spotless life you should lead. Without doubt such a blossom was selected because of its outstanding purity.

"I doubt if there is a flower that is so well known for its lasting fragrance. It is therefore worn because of the faithful qualities of the mother, and when we turn away from home or oven do wrong, the mother heart is still faithful.

"The white carnation is worn the wide world around. This reminds us that mothers are found in access king. "The white carnation is worn the wide world around. This reminds us that mothers are found in every kingdom and where justice, honesty, and integrity are found, you will find that it is due to the mother's spirit. It is not much to wear this emblem, but it is not much to wear this emblem, but it is a ground to remind voit of the country of the property of the prop ing on the flower of the land, while thu poor oke out a miserable, tellsome existence on the crust. Persia will soon follow in the footsteps of Turkey. On tomorrow's morrow, Russia will go down when the poor people assert themselves and demand their ights from the aristocracy.

"It is true that wealth creates barriers. But it is also true that at the little flower. You may travel the ing from one drug to another and sufficient, are enjoying many of the world over visiting many cities and lands and seeing the handsome "A prominent physician whem I women of each, but you will find that consulted told me the muscles of the became rich so fast. God has brome digestive organs were partially paral-yzed and could not perform their work ised the industrious a competency. without holp of some kind, so I have Jesus Christ lived among the rich as carpation for these and many other reasons.

"We ought to remember that we lowe it to our mathers to visit them owo it to our mothers to visit them nent, I had finally become discours and give them a part of our time, aged and had given my case up as thought, and ourselves.

| The United nent, I had finally become discoursely the improved on the saving which hopeless when I began to use the president manufacture and the saving which hopeless when I began to use the president manufacture and the saving which hopeless when I began to use the president manufacture and the saving which hopeless when I began to use the president manufacture and the saving which hopeless when I began to use the president manufacture and the saving which hopeless when I began to use the president manufacture and the saving which hopeless when I began to use the president manufacture and the saving which is being made by improved machinery. "When anyone is prompted by the algorithm of loyalty to their mother, no matter what happens, they will not go very far wrong.

"Is that spirit with you? If not, it ought to be."

"Is that spirit with you? If not, it ought to be."

"Is the convinced that this was been a been produced to manufacture and the saving which is being made by improved machinery, is becoming vasity rich. There is no harm in that fact alone. But if this surprise Grape-Nuts digested immediately from the first and in a few days out from our lives, then will come the great revolution: the recolution that great revolution; the revolution that courred in France, in England, which is happening now in Turkey, and smouldering in Persia, China and

Jamesvine instructors can well be proud of the record which a gradu-nate of the Jamesville high school is making at the state university. William H. Spohn, a graduate of the Jamesville high school, has been pkgs.

Read "The Read to Wellville," in awarded first phone in the appendix of the pkgs.

Read to Section 124-22 and the school is the pkgs. "The barriers that wealth raises are

The Anti-Horse Thief society of the his poverty, No, he feels himself town of Rock offers \$25 reward for above them, and draws away, many the arrest and conviction of the pertimes denying his parents, the friends son or persons who broke into Mr. of his youth, those to whom he owes his start in life. That is one form of class distinction caused by wealth. Drafahl's boathouse and liberated his boat, and Mr. Drafahl has added \$25 more, making \$60 in all for the one purpose of detecting and convicting Then there are the beautiful estates In England and Europe—fairy-like bits of scenory that would gladden the the miscreants. An investigation is now being made by the officials, heart of many a weary toiler-chut in by great stone walls for the sole pur Read advertisements and save money poor who must pass through a narrow lane. They are walls of solfish

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"Unlike this man-given power wealth, gentus is a gift of that, and it is surprising to think how few tontalent men there have been in the listory of the world. Two thousand years separates Plate and Bacon; the sume space divided Julius Caesar and Napoleon. There is but one Edison among 80,000,000 people. Their gifts are God-given and it is no wender that we build monuments to the philosophors, and make pilgrimages to the homes of the poets. more or less here-worshippers, howing down to genius or power, or wealth. But God is the great democrat and cares equally for the blade of grass, the sparrow or the monarch of a nation. In many cases, greatness often

becomes supreme selfishness. may see it in many things, Horaco sald that he hated the common people The vulgar masses are as worms un for my feet? said Carlyle. Burns and Cloetho had no more regard for the maldens of Scotland and Gormany than a Bongal Bon has for the lambs of the pasture. It sometimes seems as if it were easier for God to make a gentus than it is for man to make

man may be a gentus— doing, saying, and being. The soldier, the saller, the mechanic and the inventor, do things; man to be what is good and best. It was in being, that Jesus Christ atinined the highest pinnacle that man ean reach. The work of a gentus falls for below the handlwork of God. The pantheon is immensely interior to the

pantheon is immolest newshoy, body of the humblest newshoy, "There have always been social dis-tinctions in the history of mankind, and there always will be. At the

should thrill every man's heart, cheer every woman's life. May we accept them, love the Giver with all our marts, give Him our allegiance, and show it in our lives. Then we will have nothing to regret."

#### DRAFAHL'S BOAT WAS SET ADRIFT

Gasoline Launch Used by Game Warden Went Over the Dam Saturday Night-Not Badly Damaged.

Actuated either by malico or by desire to forestall possible pursul desire to forestall possible pursuit and interference with an unlawful fishing or hunting expedition, some miscreant pulled the staple on Deputy Game Warden Poter Drafahl's boathouse Saturday night, opened the door; and started his gasoline launch on its way to the dam. As luck would have it, the craft not only asom the people over whom ont into the country and the special continue the country and the people waterfall but also rade safely through one of the people water and the people water the country and the country are considered as a country and the country and the country are considered as a country are considered as a country and the country are considered as a country are considered hera which support the railroad bridge. It got a had pounding against the Milwaukee streeth ridge but was still seaworthy and in excellent working order when rescued Sunday morn-

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Engineer Schoenberg Hurt by Being Caught Between Two

Engineer E. A. Schoonberg was badly burt at Harvard Saturday afternoon by boing crushed between his onginel; and, another engine coming the morning. Officer Thomas Morning and the morning the morning. north; The injured man was taking rissey was startled to behold, swing an extra south from Janesville to Chian extra south from Janesville to Chi-cago and at the Harvard slding phone pole just across the way, the stopped his train to allow another to pass. While waiting he stepped from looking figure of a man-of-straw. The northbound train, coming along at his row had was fashloued from the the engine to the ground, and the normooned train, coming along at that moment, crushed him against his own engine, there not being sufficient space between the two tracks to allow him to stand safely between the two locomotives. He was brought to langeville on train 512 which naders and a pair of epiper and sait trousers which had been damaged in some one of each of some anatour barn or chicken-cooppalities on train 512 which naders. Janesville on train 513, which arrives at about 4 o'clock, and his injuries attended to by Dr. W. H. Palmer. It was found that he had been badly wooden frame at a brulsed and that the muscles of his aides and thighs torn and strained, neckscarf manufactured by Rogers He is reported today as resting cas-lly, but it will be some time before he will be in a condition to resume

Engineer Walter Wilko is dispatch-ing today in place of S. O. Dudley, who is on the extra board.

Engineer Starritt and Fireman R. IC. Smith went down on 534 this morning on account of Walsh and Gestland laying off.

Engine 1402 is here for storage,

Engineer Cothren of Harvard took Engineer Schoenberg's place after the Inter's accident on Saturday and finished the run to Chicago with Fire man Hackshaw

John Kay reported for work in the story room this morning after a session room this morning as well as unruly very attack of quinzy sore-throat, in advance as beholding it with min which has laid him up for over a glod thrills of awe and admiration.

went on the bourd.

A heavy new engine, number 321,

pelled to leave his train at Afton unit come to Janesville, where he secured will undoubtedly be expelled, engine 1326 to finish the run to Bara-

Fireman Walters was on the switchengine last night with Engineer Cole.

Switchman Roy Horn is working days and Emmett Avalsh has taken the night job. Frank Bler is firing on 528 and

529-in place of Proceed, who has left to work out of Chicago,

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Engineer Schleker and Fireman Rooney had the Mineral Point pasruns today with Conductor Fraunfelder.

Engineer Holms took engine 1395. to Rockford light yesterday.

Engineer Bush is replacing Engineer Koher on 191 and 192. Keber wont south on an extra this morning.

Engineer Qahn and Fireman Kennaugh had 162 yesterday.

Narrow on 121 and 128

R. R. Mondo is back on the switchengine with Engineer Callahan.

Conductor Leahy was called to Milwankes yesterday on account of the illness of a relative and was unable to attend the initiation of the Knights

of Columbus at Beleft as he had ex-

pected to do. 🞺

#### RAILWAY CIRCLES WATCH THE "SOO"

Claim " Made That " Wisconsin And : Northern Road Is to Be Swallowed. [BPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Appleton, Wis., May 10,-A well authenticated, report reached Appleton today to the effect that the Soc line) company, which recently absorbed the Wisconsin Central railway is now negotiating a deal for the acquisition of the Wisconsin and Northern railway, the right-of-way of which extends from Appleton to Crandon, a distance of about ninety miles Agent Thompson, representing the Boo line officials, were in Appleton looking over local holdings of the Wisconsin and Northern company, and later took a trip over the route of the latter road. He declares that indications are that a deal for the pur-

miles of truck in operation. It is re-ported that this end of the line between Shawnno and Appleton will be bullt'this summer.

According to the report, the Soc line, if the pending deal is favorably consummated, will not cross the river at Appleton, but will extend the line from here to Neonah on the north side of the Fox river, entering the latter city via the company's present freight yards. If this deal does not fall through this territory will be afforded a short line to St. Paul and Minnens olis, the Soc line route being over the Wisconsin and Northern 85 miles shorter than that of any other road touching this territory. The Wisconsin and Northern over most of its 96 mile right-of-way penetrates tim-ber land, much of which is owned by the Monacha Wooden Ware company, It is said that the timber along this route cannot be cut and marketed in less than 25 years.

Bave-money-read advertisements.

### **SCHOOL FACULTY** HUNG IN EFFIGY

Dummy Labeled "Ralir" Was Cut Down From Telephone Pole by Police at Early Hour This

Morning.
As he reached the Boncon" \$3 shoes which had also soon hard service and were nalled onto the wooden frame at very painful, non-Poet & Co., New York, was tied jauntly over a shirt-bosom fashloned from a fragment of the Janesville Daily Gazette, . Fastened to the back of the scarecrow, with a white-headed pin, was a great white pasteboard placard on which had been laborious-ly printed with a paper dauber and black ink the single word—

Officer Morrissey lost no time in cutting down the mannikin and conveylug it to the police station. the work was all lost on the high school faculty, to whom the image was ovidently expected to convey a until with ten years ago he was emterrible warning, as well as unruly students who were probably pictured in advance as beholding it with min-

Source of the Suggestion.
At Lawrence university, Appleton, Engineer Starritt and Fireman two weeks ago, four students, includ-Coon came up on 585 yesterday and ing a young man from Janesville, suspended by Vico-President Trent who was acting as president in Switch-engine 437 was returned to the absence of Dr. Plantz, and short-Deloit this morning after being re-paired in the shops.

It thereafter Mr. Treat was hing in offigy by unknown parties. To that officy by unknown parties. To that attention in the newspapers, last even co. of Hammond, Ind., went down on the and execution. Supt. Inell this bas yesterday. Engine 1334 on train 579 would not ship of the serry joke but that if the steam and Engineer Mahler was compatible to love his train of Afran and land their identity is discovered they

A Severe Disciplinarian. The only grudge entertained by any of the scholars against Assistant Principal Louis F. Rahe is concerned with his alloged severe methods of dealing with young men who are caught play-Ing practical lokes. As an instance of this, it is pointed out that Prof. Rahr refused to discover any harmony or ham river for the bodies of a woman, humor in the chimes of an alarm two children and six men who were clock, ringing out from a vacant desk drowned yesterday when a small boat in the assembly room during the in which they had started for an outperfod he was in charge, one afternoon ing was causized. about a fortulght ago. Three young men had secured the thue-pieco from a youth who was taking it home from the repair-shop, and when the "plot" was uncovered, the trie were temporarily susponded for their participation, and forced to make abject apolegles as a preliminary to re-instate-

#### COMMERCIAL LEAGUE ORGANIZES TONIGHT

to Enter Organization Will Meet

at Y. M. C. A. at Elght. This evening at eight o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. the organization of a Commercial Baseball league will no doubt be perfected. A number of teams composed of employees of local factories and business establishments have been planning for a series of games to be played every Saturday afternoon this summer, and at the meeting tonight, at the invitation of Physical Director Birch, the captains or managers of the various nines will be present to organize the league and splash over the side of the boat. The make arrangements for the schedule of games. Six teams are expecting to onter the lengue, two competing on composed of Inseball squads from the composed of Inseball squads from the following business places: Parker the rank in a few minutes all were following business places: Parker the condensation in the ruphing river. The Pon company, Lewis Kultting com-pany, Janesvillo Machine company, two boys grabbed the dothing of their Wisconsin Carriage company, Gazette mother as the boat toppled over and

#### FOOTVILLE WINS IN **GAME WITH ALBION**

White Sox Defeat the Albien Academy Boys Three to Nothing on

Saturday. [REGIAL TO THE GAZUTTS.] Footville, May 16,-In a helly con-tested game on Saturday the Footville ren, Daniel Deherty and Cornellus will be closed in the near future,
The Wisconsin and Northern has built its line from Shawano north and for some months has had about fifty miles of track in constitute. The state of track in constitute of of the state of track in constitute of the state of t White Sox defeated the Albien acad-

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Note Parmers: Government reports now show that rate destroy . \$160,000,000 a -Save the yeat. oney they are robbing you of. THE RAT HISCHIT CO. Springfield, Ohlo

York says that we have passed from calls vitalism.-Medical Recerd.

six strike-outs and five bases on balls, Short with two, and Kittleson with

team are credited with stolen bases short with two, and Kittleson with one. J. Fraser, Broughton and Torphy anvo the same benors for the Sex Albion made no runs, four bits, and had four errors, and the Sox three runs, four bits, and no errors. Next Saturday the game is with the Madi-

#### on Independent team. OBITUARY.

Mrs. Godfrey Richter Godfrey Iti home of Tuesday at 12:45 on the North-Westto Oak Hill cometery.

James W. Vari Hise The funeral services of the late yer, very well attended, a number D. J. McGiffin of Janesville was an were very well attended, a number from the G. A. R. heling present. The coffin was bedecked with many beautiful flowers. The remains were taken to Mt. Pleasant cemetery for in-

Thomas Dalton. This morning at one-lifty, Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Henderson and Dalton, for many years a resident of son, Claude, of Milton Junction spont his daughter, Mrs. Fred Itau, 512 Mrs. James Henderson. West Milwankeo street. Mr. Dalton was born in County Kerry, Ireland, in 1830. In 1859 he came to this city

and has lived here over since. Up ployed on the C. M. & St. P. railroad, but then relinquished his position and for several years has retired from active life. For two years he was proprietor of a saloon on West Milwan street. In 1864 he was married, his wife passing away just a year ago. The children are: Mrs. Fred Rau, Mrs. John Webber, James, Maurice and Mathew Dalton, all of this city. The funeral will be held. Wednesday at 8:30 from the house and at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

#### DEATH CLAIMS 9 IN SMALL CRAFT

Bink to Watery Graves Before Rescuers Can Reach Them-Two Coast Artillery Men Lose Lives-Fatal Wreck in Missouri.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 10,-Scores of men to-day are dragging the Busqueing was capsized.

The dead are: Thomas Andrews, William Andrews, Theodore Andrews, Frank Marionosky, Adam Strukus, Frank Ganofsky, his wife and two boys, John and Michael.

The nine persons had started out for a boat ride in the small craft. While they remained close to the hore all went well, but as the boat drifted into the swift current it began to din water.

The occupants of the boat became canic-stricken and called frantically for assistance. Some boys at play on Fireman Blain was with Engineer Managers of Various Nines Desiring the bank of the river heard the could be secured the rowboat in midstream filled with water and sauk.

Victims Unable to Swim. None of the occupants could swim and they were swept down the river to their death by the rushing current. None of the bodies has been recov-

ered, \_ One of the boys who witnessed the tragedy said the man who was rowing seemed to dip his oars too deep. This, he said, caused the water to woman, in order to avoid the water. started to move toward the stern of the craft. This shifting of the seat

Printing company, and a team picked the three disappeared almost instant-from the Y. M. C. A. ly. The river is high and the swift ly. The river is high and the swift current carried three of the mon to within 50 feet of the bank, while the others were drowned within a stone's throw of the scone of the accident.

The state police are dragging the river, but it is the bellef that the bodles have been carried far down the strenm.

Coast Artillery Men Drown. Boston, May 10.—Two members of Crowley, were drowned by the capsizing of their rowboat in the wash of a steamer off Houghs Neck last night.

One Killed; Five Hurt. Springfield, Mo., May 10.—One man was killed and five injured yesterday when the southeastern limited on the St. Louis & San Francisco road left the tracks. The engine was everturned and Engineer Charles Haines of Fort

Scott killed. The injured are: M. A. Welder, mail clerk, Kansas City, Kan.; T. E. Coffman, fireman, Port Scott; Perry Poscy, Kansas City, Kan.; H. C. Hooper, Kansas City, Kan.

The train was going to miles an hour. The accident was caused by a heavy rain washing the ballast from under 500 feet of track.

History of Tuberculouis. George Frederick Laidlaw of New

the singe in which we tried to kill the tubercle bacillus into one in which we try to help the judividual, through his power of resistance, to kill it. This he

#### itors. Fairman had eleven strike-outs OLD RESIDENT OF and two bases on balls and Ellingson CORION SUTHERLAND EDGERTON IS DEAD THROWN FROM WHEEL

Mrs. Bridget Mitchell, Aged Eightyfive, Died at Home of Mrs. John Ford Sunday Morning.

married to Michael Mitchell and in head badly cut, and seemed pretty 1860 they came to America and set seriously bruised and battered when field on a farm west of this city, where friends helped him to his home at imp, angular and very disreputable Gustave, in Mitwaukes. Mrs. Richter they lived until the death of Mr. Mit- 401 East street, North. This after- looking figure of a man-of-straw. The dummy's head was fashloned from the ago and resided here until a few Mitchell disposed of her farm and had sustained ino injuries of a particular matching area when she went to the settle bought a small hand sustained in injuries of a particular matching area when she went to the settle bought a small hand because the matching area when she went to the settle bought a small hand because the matching area when she went to the settle bought a small hand because the matching area when she went to the settle bought a small hand because the matching area. ago and resided here until a few years ago when she went to live with her son in Milwaukee. She is survived by five children, William of Janes willo, Gustave of Milwaukee, Charles of Germany, Mrs. Moline of Minneso ta, and Mrs. Anna Dudley of Chicago. The remains will be brought here. Witchell and has done all that a fond Thesday at 12:46 on the North-West. daughter could do for her in her allern roud and will be conveyed direct ing years, taking her to her own home nt the time of the accident, and nurs-ing and earing for her through the winter. Mrs. Mitchell leaves only a niece, who lives in the west, to mourn lames W. Van Iliso were held this her loss. The funeral will be held afternoon at two o'clock from the late from St. Joseph's church Tuesday residence on Racine street, the Rev. morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by

[REDCIAL TO THE GARDERS.]

over-Sunday visitor with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Howard.

Melvin Johnson was down from Madison to spend Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke of Stoughon spent Sunday with relatives here.

his city, passed away at the home of Sunday with their parents, Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Will Nasset and

Clarice, of Sparta are visiting at the home of Mrs. Nasset's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke, Theodore Clarke transacted busi-

ness in Chicago today,
Mrs. John Splitter of Nowville
passed quietly away at her home last
evening of tuberculosis at the age of
thirty, She was born in Germany and came to this country when a small child. At the age of twenty she was united in marriage to John Splitter and settled on the farm, She leaves to mourn her loss her husband. two sons and an infant daughter, who have the sympathy of a sorrowing community.

Thoughtless.

Husband-"You must marry again, dearest, when I am gone, and that will be very soon." Wife-"No. Edward. No one will marry an old woman like me, You ought to have died ten years Two sizes, 10c. and 25c. ago for that."-Penny Pictorial. | Smith Drug Co., The Rexail Store,

Had Shoulder Dislocated And Sus-tained Other Injuries In Bike Accident This Afternoon.

While Orion Sutherland was const Edgerton, May 16.—Mrs. Bridget ing down the Milwaukee street bill Mitchell, an old settler, died at the about one o'clock this afternoon a home of Mrs. John Ford, north of town, Sunday moraing at the age of eighty-five. She was born in Kings county, Ireland, in 1835. She was shoulder thrown out of joint and his hould to Michael Mitchell and to

was undecided. The salesman know his business and knew human mature, too. Smilingly addressing the woman, he inquired: "Madam, is it for yourself or an old lady." He sold the goods and gained the customer's good opinion.

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[HPDCIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Chicago, May 10.

Cattle Cattle receipts, 2,000. Market, steady to 10c lower, Beeves, 5,00607.20. Texans, 4.60@5.75. Western steers, 4.70@5.75.

Stockers and feedors, 3,6005,60. Cows and helfers, 2,4006,15. Calves, 5,7007,00. Hogs Hog receipts, estimated 40,000. Market, 5c lower. Light, 6.80@7.25.

Mixed, 6.50@7.35 Henvy, 7.00@7.3716. Rough, 7.00@7.1016. Good to choice heavy, 7.10@7.3714.

#### FOR CONSTIPATION.

We are so positive Rexall Orderlies will promptly relieve constipation that we offer to furnish the medicine free of all cost if the user is not satisfactorilly benefitted. Surely we could offer no better argument ns to why you should try Rexail Orderlies.
They are particularly pleasant, are eaten
like caudy, and may be taken at any time of day or night without incorrenience.

Pigs, 5.75@6.65. Bulk of sales, 7.15@7.30, Sheep receipts, 13,000, Market, strong to 10c ligher, Nativo 5.00@6.60. Wostern, 4,256¢6,60, Yearling, 6,30@7,00,

Nativo Lambs, 4,25@5,10, Wheat May—Opening, 1.27½; high, 1.27½; low, 1,26%; closing, 1,26%. July—1,13% (9%; bigh, 1,14%; low 1.12%; closing, 1.12% @%. Dec,—Opening, 1.06%; high, 1.06%

Closing—68@71. May-82@83. May-71%. July-68%. Sopt.—67. Dec.--58@1/4. May-58. July-511/4. Sept.-6334@%. Dec.—44¼@%.
Poultry
Turkeys—17. Springers-15. Chickens-15.

low, 1.05%; closing, 1.05%@%.

JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., May 4.

Creamery-22@25%.

Dairy-19@24.

Ear Corn-\$18.00. Corn Meal-\$1.45@\$1.50 per 100 lbs Feed Corn and Onts-\$31@\$32. Btandard Middlings-\$27@\$27,50. Oil Meal—\$1,75@\$1,80, liran—\$27,00@\$28.00 per ton, Oats, Hay, Straw, Oats—54@55c.

Huy-\$3.00@\$5.50 per ton. Straw-\$5.50@\$6.00. Rye and Barley. Rye-85c for 60 lbs.

Barley—60c per bu:

Eigin Butter.

Eigin, Ill., May 4.—Butter—Firm;

27c. Sales for the week, 535,200 lbs. Butter and Eggs.

Creamory Butter—27c.
Dairy Butter—24@25c.
Eggs—Fresh—17@18c.
Vegetables.
Potatoes—\$1.00 bit.

Rutabagas-55@60c bu. Onlone—\$2.00@\$2.50 per crate. Apples—\$6.00@\$3.50 per bbl. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the loca markets as follows: Chickens-12@12%c.

Apringers-12c. Turkeys-18c. Hogs. Hogs — Different grades — 6%@70

Pigs—414@5c, alive. Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows.—\$4.00@\$5,50.

Four-Flushing. Women are four-flushers, too. Many a time a weman says "pass the cream, please," when she knows well that there's nothing but milk in the pitchor, mighty thin milk at that,

Force of Example. Some mon are so governed by exnumple that they can't even see a full moon without wanting to get full, too. —Philadelphia Record.

# WHO HAVE DAUGHTERS

#### Find Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Winchester, Ind.—"Four doctors told me that they could never make me regular, and that I would event-ually have dropsy.

I would bloat, and sufferfrom bearingdown pains cramps and chills, and I could not sleep nights. My mother vrote to Mrs.Pink ham for advice, and I began to take Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable: Com-

pound. After taking one and one-half bottles of the Compound, I am all right again, and I recommend it to every suffering woman."—MRS. MAY DEAL, Winchester, Ind. Hundreds of such letters from girls and mothers expressing their gratitude

for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound has accomplished for them have been received by The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, head-ache, dragging-down sensations, faint-

nelle, dragging-down sensations, latting spells or indigestion, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its uso.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

# BOSTWICK &SONS. HOSIERY

Owing to the inability of manufacturers to make deliveries many stocks are incomplete and some will run short. The Big Store is and will be in a position to fill all wants in the hosiery line as a glance at the following will show.

Reliable brands of Hosiery, the kind that give satisfaction, have built up our large business in this department. To have the quality of our goods high, our prices low, are two conditions for which we strive and on which we base our success.



#### Ladies' Hosiery

LADIES' SILK HOSE.

Black, embroidered, \$2.50 a pair. Black, plain, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$2 a pair.

Colored silk, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50. Garter top, double sole, brown, tan, bronze, sky blue, French blue, navy, pink, rose, champagne and smoke.

LADIES' COTTON HOSE, BLACK LACE AND EMBROIDERED HOSE. Lace allover and lace front effects, embroidered in new and

pleasing styles, gauze weight, garter top, double heel and toe, 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00 a pair. COLORED HOSE.

Colored hose is and will be very much in demand through the summer season. We have a large assortment in pink, old rose, wine, light blue, navy, light grey and smoke, 50¢ a pair.

Plain color with assorted polka dots, 50¢ Tan lisle embroidered, 50¢ Plain tan gauze, 50c.

Tan lace, 38c. Fine black mercerized hose, medium weight, high spliced heel, double sole, 50¢ Black lisle, gauze weight, spliced heel, double sole, garter

top, 50cBurson ful fashioned seamless hose. The Burson is a woven shaped hose having no seam in foot or leg, excellent

wearing qualities. Tan, 25¢ and 38¢ Black, medium weight, 25¢ Light weight, 40¢, 3 for \$1.00. Gauze lisle, 75¢

Black lisle, extra quality, medium weight, 35¢ a pair, 3 pair in box \$1.00. Lisle hose, garter top, 371/2¢ a pair, 3 pair for \$1.00. Black mercerized lisle, gauze weight, 25¢

Medium gauze weight, 25c. Heavy weight,  $25\dot{c}$  Black ribbed,  $25\dot{c}$ 

Cadet hose for ladies, linen heel and too, ribbed top, medium weight, 25¢ ...

Spilt foot, medium weight, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢ Out size, light, medium and heavy weights, 25c. 35c. 50¢ Pink, blue and tan gauze lisle, 25¢

Fine ribbed black, 15¢. Mercerized lisle, 15¢. Children's Hose

Misses, mercerized, black, white, tan, pink and blue, medium weight, 256 Black ribbed, light weight, extra quality, 25¢ An extra fine ribbed, specially priced at 19¢ Lad & Lassie brand ribbed hose, at 15¢

#### Silk finished fine ribbed, 12½¢ Fast bluck two thread lisle, 10¢ Boys' and Girls' Hose

Ironclad shaped hose, has extra wearing quality, will stand hard knocks. Medium and extra heavy weights, 25¢ Pony Hose, fine single ribbed linen splicing, medium and heavy weights, 25¢

Cadet Hose, linen knee, heel and too, where the most wear comes, double ribbed, fast black, light and medium weight, 25¢

#### Infant's Hose

Fine cashmere silk heel and toe, very soft and will not irritate, in black, white, pink, blue, tan, red, 25¢ Silk lisle, very nice for summer, in black, white and pink, 25c

Infants' socks, fine ribbed, plaid top, very new, black, plnk and tan, 25¢

### Men's Half Hose

Plain black, 15¢ 25¢, 50¢ Gauze lisle, 35¢

Black and colored, embroidered, new shades, 25¢ and 50¢

New Bidg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee Bt. BHYSERD AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANES-VILLE, WIS. AS EBCOND CLASS MAIL MATTER. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday

increasing cloudiness, warmer with showers in afternoon or night.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR DAY EVENING.

GAZETTE APRIL CIRCULATION. Sworn circulation statement of the 000,000 per annum, while the value of Daily and Semi-Weekly Claratte for the natural gas at the market ex-April, 1809.

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of issues, 4734 Daily average. SEMI-WEEKLY. Coptes.|Days. 7..... 1790 21..... 1783

14\_\_\_\_\_ 1783|28..... papers printed and circulated. II. II. BLISS,

Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me a net custom house saving of 75 cents this 1st day of May, 1909. GRACE P. MILLER,

Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

EDUCATIONAL REFORM .The bill which passed the assembly by a two-thirds majority last Friday, admitting to the state university graduates from any high school in the Father Vaughn will bring sadness to state, whether such school was on the many people outside the church of accredited list or not, is a move in his choice, for he was a genial Christian he killed. It need not be murdered

ment this action by appointing a com- the future were broad in scope and fed it will die of starvation. Love, like petent committee with authority to philanthropic in character, for he was revise the courses of study in the pub- a friend to young men and his life He schools, with a view to making it was largely devoted to helping them. more helpful to 95 per cent of the pu- IIIs loss will be felt in the city selectpils who never see the inside of the ed for his home. university, the people of the state

will be more than gratified. lic schools. It is a gross injustice to carriers will no longer be permitted compel them to waste the formative to dump the stuff into dry states in years of life on studies supposed to discriminately as in the past. The prepare them for entrance to the uni- bonn fide consignee will be obliged any other purpose.

not disposed to spend time in teach- should follow. ing boys and girls the things which the public schools are supposed to fur-

limited equipment is handicapped a threat of lamp-post punishment if from the starting point. His penman- congress falls to revise the tariff slilp, spelling and composition will not downwards. Mob rule is bad enough show much improvement after ten but when a congressman enderses it, with the problems of everyday life.

The school, created to furnish this for leadership, common equipment, failed in its mission, and a life-long injury to the boy is the result.

The state university ranks high as nn institution of learning, and is an lionor to the state. The two or three thousand Wisconsin young people annually enrolled as pupils are highly favored, but they represent a very small fragment of the scholars in attendance at the public schools, where the course of study should be so in-

net was intended as a direct slap at the Standard Oil company, and the name of this "iniquitous trust" is like

while the "independents" are besies it with her shears, then sell the fleece ing congress to restore the duty. The will be a revolution;

"The banking house of H. P. Taylor & Co., of Pittsburg has issued a circular on the tariff and petroleum

circular on the tariff and petroleum restaurant, "lifteen dollars for coffee in which they say:

"The amount of money invested in the oil and gas fields of the United the oil and gas fields of the United States, Canada and Mexico, directly preprietor, "My wife went into your preprietor," "My wife went into States, Canada and Mexico, directly and indirectly, by Pittsburgers and western Pennsylvanians, probably approximates \$100,000,000. Pittsburg two feet of lace and an artificial rose.

The Janesville Gazette and western Pennsylvania capital has Now you see how it foels, don't you?" in oil and gas propositions and compunies and Individuals, having their erties in the world. Until now, they the boy as he held out a handful of linve never asked for protection, though the ladustry has contributed Globe. to the upbuilding of protected industries to a marvelous degree, the payments for lumber, cordage, tubing, easing, tools and machinery running far into the millions annually. Next to the ratironds, the oil and gas companies are the largest consumers of iron and steel and, throughout the

depression, the demand for tubing alone was an important contributor to the aggregate steel tonnage of the past fifteen months. Thousands of farmers in the principal producing states are receiving rents or regultles, or both, that have enriched them far beyond their previous expectations, It is estimated that fully 500,000 American citziens are employed in the oil and gas ludustry and that the value of crude oll alone is upwards of \$150. 000,000 per annum, while the value of

coeds \$50,000,000 ndditional," These independent companies are 4712 is a large problem and getting bigger and as fresh as at first. Other things

FEMININE FINANCE book on 'Feminine Finance' that will have an economical wife," continued the U. M. I. "Last week she invested 3..... 1790 17...... 1783 in fifty pairs of silk stockings. By

issues, 1786 Somi-Weekly average. - new turin bill passed. So with the This is a correct report of the cir live-spot she got two new pairs of five-spot she got two new pairs of did not the keen eyes of love detect cuintion of the Janesville Dally and gloves. She reckoned up the probasand reveal our virtues. Sami-Weekly Gazette for April, 1909, ble future duty on these and found Another false saying: and represents the actual number of she was in about \$2 more. Still chasses "True love nover did." ing the economy bug, she annexed three yards of slik and calculated on

> future-and I tell you I thought I was getting out of it casy," This is the sort of economy pracficed in New York, and the tariff discussion is responsible.

on a pound of chocolate that weren't going to go up to a dollar in the near

The announcement of the death of

The government is to take a hand This great army of children and in the whiskey business and transpor-young people enter life from the publication companies acting as common versity, and of no practical use for to come out in the open, where the law can find him. The day of regu-The school of life is exacting, and lation is at hand, and good results

Senator Cummins of Iowa started in ell with his maiden speech on the The boy who leaves school with tariff, but his second effort contained handicapped a threat of lamp-post punishment if years of rough and tumble experience even by instituation, he displays elements of weakness which unfit him of the American Federation of Musi-

#### Uncle Walt of Emporia

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1908, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

tendance at the public schools, where the course of study should be so intensely practical as to prepare them in a measure for the great university of life.

If necessary to have a state university course in connection with the nublic schools it should not be obligated. sity course in connection with the nublic schools it should not be obligatively, and should only apply to pupils who plan to enter the higher institutions of learning. The three "R's" lave always been and will continue to be an important factor in the text-book education of the masses,

TARIFF ON OIL.

When the tariff revision in congress placed cil on the free list there was general rejoicing all over the country because the notion provalled that the net was intended as a direct slap at the solution in connection with the part of the surgeon said "They shut us out—it was a bensity shame."

#### The Modern Mary.

the masses.

It now transpires, however, that the Standard Oli company is well satisfied with the free list proposition, while the "independents" are besiege the congress to restore the data with the shears, then sell the fleece the data with the shears, then sell the fleece the data with the shears, then sell the fleece to she data with the shears, then sell the fleece to she data with the shears, then sell the fleece to she data with the shears, then sell the fleece to she data with the shears, then sell the fleece to she data with the shears, then sell the fleece to she data with the shears, then sell the fleece to she data with the shears, then sell the fleece to she data with the shears with the shear w

Turn About, "What!" shouts the patron of the

"Please, sir, have you a match," panies and individuals, having their asked the small boy of the hurrying headquarters in Pittsburg, control and pedestrian. "No, I have not," snapped operate the greatest oil and gas proper the man. "Then buy some," exclaimed

> Heart to Heart Talks.

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LOVE IS SLANDERED.

Earth and heaven are comprehended in the word. Without it earth would be but desert and there would be no heaven.

Love has been greatly slandered. Proverbs have been made about it, proverbs that have lived for centuries and that have been soldem questioned. Among these fallacies is this one; "First love is the only true love."

Experience proves the fallacy of this proverb. First love may be true love, and it may be only "puppy" love, but it is not necessarily the only true love. Love flows from an inexhaustible fountain. If it is real affection it may violet. give itself many times and be as true being equal, first love is apt to be immature and lacking in real depth and power-mere sentiment-while the next love or the next may be fervent and abiding.

Another of these false proverts is; "Love is blind."

Love is not blind. It is wide awake and alert to see. Above all things, true love is insight. It sees the real. It does not judge by exteriors. Where that transaction she decided she'd others see only deformity or weakness Total 14,288 divided by 8, total number of more if she hand't bought before the would go through the world unloved and our capacities would be unknown

Another false saying:
"True love nover did run smooth." As a matter of fact, it usually does run smooth. Why not? It is not dangerous, like false love. Love calls for adjustment. It concerns two persons. It must overcome difficulties inherent in fluite people. It is mostly in romances that true love gets into deep difficulties. True love may or may not run smooth; false love seldem or never

And still another popular fallacy is contained in the saying: "True love can never die."

It can die. It does die-daily. It can tian gentleman, loved and respected outright either; it can be killed by Now if the legislature will supple by all who knew him. His plans for neglect. If love is not fostered and everything else. Hves and grows and thrives by what it feeds on, Palso love cannot live; it must die sooner or inter. True love may die. Love has been greatly slandered.

MAY CLEAR LAGOON MYSTERY.

Body Found in Chicago Park May Be St. Louis Woman's.

St. Louis, May 10.-A. A. Boepel. who telephoned the Chicago police Saturday night be thought the woman whose body was found in the Lincoln park lagoon recently was his niece, Mrs. C. A. Lewis, says he had been advised by a friend in Chicago that

the body resembled that of his niece. Mrs. Lowis has been away from St. ute for three years and since then Boepel had not heard from her,

Federation of Musiciana Meets. Minnoapolis, Minn., May 10,-Nearly 300 delegates were present to-day when the fourteenth annual meeting cians opened. Joseph Weber of Cincinnatt, the president, was in the chair. The convention will last six The Federation is composed of 510 locals in the United States and Canada, with a membership of about 52,000 professional musicians.

Attempts to Slay Police Chief. Paris, May 10,-A Polander named Vitkon made an attempt, in a hotel hore yesterday, to kill M. Von Kotten, chief of the secret police of Moscow. He fired five shots at the police official, but missed his mark, M. Von Kotten asserts that Vitkon is a dangerous Nihilist, who escaped from Siberia. Vitkoff said that he attacked Von Kotten to.expose the methods of the Russian political secret service,

New Cabinet for Persia.

Teheran, May 10.—At the shah's request, Said ed Dowleh, who was recently dismissed from the office of foreign minister has formed a Liberal cabinet. He will resume his former post, while Nasir of Mulk, now a refugoe in Europe, will become premier.

Work for the Young Man. There is a place for you, young man, and there is a work for you to do. Rouse yourself up and go after it. Put your hands cheerfully and 'proud-

Some "ads," have a double meaning ing congress to restore the duty. The hand take the cash and part of the great corporation is so cleverly hat bank until she had a fortune of the dthat many people believe that it very topmost rank. While Mary was which their originators do not intend to give them. For instance, in the owns and controls the world's supply of oil. The following statement pull and through his lobbying he kept window of a certain clothing store the tariff up on wool.—Chicago Post. large array of clothes, this sign: "Uncalled for garmonts."

> Uncle Ezra Saysi It may be good teachin' to turn the other cheek to yowr adversary an' git

#### VIOLET FAVORITE OF SCHOOLCHILDREN

Shy Woodland Beauty Wins Out In Vote For State Flower Held in City Schools.

With the report of three schools yet in, the violet has wen out in the vote for the state flower by the school children of the city. The majority over all the other flowers in the six schools was one hundred and sixty-two, and when the ballots of the Garfield, Jefferson, and Douglas schools are received this will no doubt be much increased. The total vote in the Adams, Lincoln, Grant, Webster, Jackson and Washington schools was 1096, 629 of this being cast for violet. White water lily was next with 200 votes. The rest of the vote and the vote by school is as follows.

Vobster ..... 42 Jackson ...... Washington ....170 31 44 Total .......629 100 209 159 1096

The rest of the schools will probably forward their reports in this evening or tomorrow but it is not likely that there will be any change likely that there will be any change for the worse in the majority of the "Moonstruck" and "The Mischevious

#### COMMON COUNCIL **MEETS TONIGHT**

Nothing of Unusual Interest is Promised For This Evening's Session.

Tonight the common council will hold its regular meeting and transact the usual routine business. ler of the \$90 order for Officer Sam Brown which Mayor Carle refused to saved \$5. She argued that each pair the keen insight of love will detect sign will probably come up for conwould have cost at least 10 cents both strength and beauty. Many of us sideration. Final action may also be taken with regard to the Junk dealers' petition asking that the license fee for their craft be reduced from \$25 to \$10. A number of reports will be recelved and considered.

> Another Way of Looking at It. Little Johnnie, not yet three years old, is very fond of his grandfather. One day, while following him, he said: "Gran'pa, you's got a hole in you pants." Gran'pa said: "Where, John? I can't see It.". John replied: "Look at it wit your finger, gran'pa,"-The Delineator. ...

#### NEW LINE OF **FANCY** WAIST BASKETS

An imported line, made of woven 

#### HOUSE CLEANING NECESSITIES A good line of Feather Dusters

made of turkey feathers or wood, at prices....10e to \$1.50 Celling, Wall and Hardwood Duster, extra long pins .....\$1.50 A hundred little articles in the hardware dept. at...5c and 10c

GARDEN TOOLS AND **SEEDS** 

Nichols Store

32 South Main St. New phone 498 red.

Heware of making your moral stable consist of the negative virtues. It is good to abstain, and teach others to abstain, from all that is sinful or hurtful. But making a business of it loads to emaciation of character, unless one feeds largely also on the more nutritions diet of active sympathetic benevolence,-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Tommy's Rebuke.

Small Tommy (after the allpper scance)-"Mamma, I'm glad I'm not a Mamma — "Why, Tommy " Small Temmy—" 'Cause I'd be ashamed to grow up and become a child benter.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Upper modern flat, Enquire of B. H. Baldwin, 120 Linn St. CURTAINS washed, Ironed or stretch ed. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. New phone blue 978.

MAY DAY SALE of home baking, enndy and useful articles by Ladies' Aid U. B. church, Wednesday p. m., May 12, 2:00 to 7:30, at Heimstreet's

#### MAJESTIC THEATRE

Matines Every Afternoon—Program Changes Daily. - TONIGHT -

Kid."
Ours is the most up-to-date 5c

faction. . Why should you be an exception?

Ours is the most up-to-date 5c theatro in Janesville. It is absolutely fireproof. We always have the best pictures, courteous ushers, longest and best above. and best shows. Here you will have shows. Patrons coming late may stay and enjoy the balance of the next

ADMISSION 5d

& S"

QUALITY For -Durability

The Howard Watch

The state of the s The finest railroad watch in the world Our specialty.

HALL & SAYLES

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THE WATCH

Saturday evening were W. O.

Newhouse, No. 12128, and

This makes 15 watches

given out to date. Watch

No. 16 will be given to the

lucky number next Saturday

evening. One ticket with

and tobacco. Have you ever tried the Black & White cl-

It will surely please you. It now requires the combined

output of 5 large factories to supply the demand. Al-

ways 5c straight, per box of

Smith's Pharmacy

The Rexall Store,

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies

<del>\$</del>

If not, you should, for

Wm, Russell No. 13199.

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#### ment in gold filled cases from \$9,00 to \$20,00, at

good watch,

Graduation

Gifts

That are lasting you will

find in a jewelry store. Noth-

ing more pleasing to a young

lady or gentleman than a

A most complete assort-

It is worth your time to

#### Did You Ever Have Your Shirt Pressed Decently For 35c

I've a plan for cleaning ladies' clothing and pressing them into shape at astonishingly low, prices, Ladies' skirts pressed at 35c each is a sample of

Drop, in any time and get my figures, or just phone. We will call for goods and deliver promptly.

I'll call if you will phone me.

# The Peacock is Hailed By All As the Barnyard King

Bifocal Spectacles and Eye Glasses

Difocal Glasses are daily becoming more popular. Many used to object to wearing them before on account of the distinctive line between the parts. This has now been overcome by the invisible Bi-

focal lenses. Great care has now need overcome by the invisible lif-focal lenses. Great care has to be taken, however, in the fitting of same as the slightest instake in the measurement of the focal strength of the eye or fitting of the frame will cause untold trouble.

Many pleased customers have given testimonials of their entire satis-

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Ref. D., Optometrist

Office with OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers.



the kingly robes in the shape of radiant feathers and struts around to the envy of his subjects. And what does this demonstrate? The moral is very evident . It means respect the MAN.

Take a hint from this object lesson and regardless of what you are and who you are, strengthen your hold further on public esteem and clothe yourself with dignity and grace. Learn the value of a GOOD APPEARANCE and MAKE

that appearance as good as possible. The inference is apparent. The Pantorium is the place to do it. A look at our many

samples of light weight summer fabrics will convince you. **Pantorium Myers Hotel Block** 

J. L. SNYDER, Prop.

PUTNAM

# .The reason is simple—he wears



Mothers, Do You Love Your Babies?

Do you give them a little fresh air and sunshine? Don't confine the little darlings in

a close, poorly ventilated room, but take them out where they will get a breath of fresh air that will bring the bloom of health to their cheeks. Don't tire your back by carrying

the little tots, but just see them smile safely enscounced in one of our haby carriages.

carriages are here, we are here.

that regardless of our position in life, or ability in business or our strength of character, much of the admiration we obtain from our fellows is due to our APPEAR. ANCE. A good bearing is man's biggest asset. One may be endowed with a great mind but the achievements of that mind will he sorely handicapped by a slovenly appearance. People may respect the mind, but they won't Unlike the peacock, he will nev-

er be crowned king.

Rosewelle 1 De Luxe styles \$4.00

You see a man's

hat before you

card. Make a

Rosewelle im-

pression.

see his business



#### Yes, We Certainly Do Gas Fitting

It is part and parcel of the Plumbing business.

If you would like to have us estimate on any such work, we will be glad to do so.

That what we do, we do well, is almost unnecessary to state, but we do!

#### CHAS. E. SNYDER

12 N. River St. Both phones. Our 10c Garden Hose is a leader in more ways than just price. You will need some soon,

We have never met an ith an achine tooth.

or of the Missourl, Kansas & Texas Cout & Transportation Co., with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., was in this city. He visited me. We were old friends sixteen years—ago in St. Louis, when he was a student in Stratton's Husiness College and was in Dental College.

Amidst other recollections brought up, he said: "You see these three crowns you put on for me sixteen years ago. There they are: AS GOOD AS EVER, Nover inve loosened or

20 years of experience has fitted me to do even better work than ever with my "NO-PAIN" method doutistry is easy for you. As to my prices, you will find them MODIST compared with what tidings this morning and left on the you have possibly been paying.

## DR.F.T.RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Half & Sayler) jewelry store Janesville, Wis.



#### Chemical Dry Cleaning

the skirt, waist or coat, or any other garment that we have Cleaned Pressed will look as when now.

Portieres, lace curtains now in sea. He was assigned to the La Crosse son of cleaning. We make a specially diocese under lished Swebach and of dyoing to match sample, also car was for many years at Altonia. Here not dyoing and making in rug size. he built up the church and established Wo deliver and call for work.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1855

#### —THE --First National Bank

Capital ..... \$125,000 Surplus and Profits 115,000

We give careful attention to the accounts of individuals, firms, and corporations and are always prepared to extend the most liberal accomodations consistent with good banking.

Interest allowed on demand Certificates of Deposit and on Savings accounts.

#### The Useful Waste of Life Through Chronic Disease

When you for some reason are suffering from year to year until the disease has become deepseated and chronic, when you are weak and nervous, with uches and palus and loss of energy, my various mechanical treatments make you strong and healthy again. You can if you will supply your body with the elements that you have lost and my treatments go right to the spot. Rheumatism, joint affections, constipution, piles, prestatte troubles, etc., cured quickly and pormanently. Free trial troatment. Call and see me to-

### DR. E. L. GUY

310.312 Hayes Block. Hours: 8 to 12 a, m.; 1 to 6 p. m. Sundays 8 to 12 m.

#### **Pure Fruit Flavors**

Our fruit flavors used in our nancy drinks and sundaes make ours superior, served with our PURE ICE CREAM, and our Ice Cream is pure in every sense; they cannot be equalled.

PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE THE HOUSE OF QUALITY. 19 E. Milw. St. Both phones.

POWER FREIGHT ELEVATOR elevator in perfect working order;

R. C. HOLDREDGE Telephone 317 Rock Co.

Waukesha Gets Plaster-Healer. Dr. Till's equal has leased the Northwestern Hotel, near the Northwestern Hotel, near the Northwestern depot, at Wankeslan, where the Plaster-Healer's patients will have botter accommodations than in the sters," the Lowis Kuliting Co., Satwoods.

NIC WERNER. urday by a score of 16 to 6. Dr. Till's equal has leased the

# Stood Test of 16 Years DIES IN DUBUQUE

FATHER L. J. VAUGHN PASSES TO WORLD BEYOND.

#### A NOTED CATHOLIC DIVINE

Actor, Priest, Shakespearlan Studeni and Playwright Will Be Buried

Here on Thursday. Father Laurence J. Vaugha, actor. Catholic priest, Shakespearian student. Chautauqua lecturer and one of the most notable Catholic churchmen in Wisconsin, died early this morning in the hospital at Dubuque, lowa, Futher W. A. Goebel, his friend and advisor for years, received the sad Interurban car at 8:15 for Rockford, where he took an Illinois Central train

for Dubuque.

The remains will be brought to his Janesville tomorrow evening to his beautiful house at Woodlawn, which io purchased three years ago and home. The funeral will be held Thursday morning from St. Mary's church, of which he was assistant until re-cently, and the interment will be in

Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Father Vaughn was one of the remarkable men of the Catholic priestfood. Horn in Fond du Lac forty five years ago, he first studied for the stage and for many years was seen in the support of some of the leading exponents of the dramatic art, notably Madam Modejeska, one of the premier exponents of Shakes-

pearlan roles, then in her prime, Eighteen years ago he came under the influence of Father Goebel, then neys, Jeffris, Monat, Smith & Avery, riest at Ripon, Wisconsin. Leaving the stage he studied with Father Goe \$13,050,40 alleged sower bel and alded financially by him at which is soon to be tried tended the Dubuque Catholic college and later the Mt. Calvary Seminary. For nine years he prepared for his priestly orders, being ordained eleven years ago and saying his first mass at Father Goebol's church in Ripon.

a school which has become famous in that section of the state. A devout priest, he did much good in the parish he was stationed and it was with deep regret he answered the call for algher work and left there. Although atill under the rule of the Bishop of La Crosse, he was granted leave of son street, with a fever contracted in absence to remove to Janesville for Mexico, is not improving as rapidly literary work and be with his old friend and advisor, Rev. W. A. Goe-

Meanwhile he had become noted as public speakor, as an exponent of Shakespearlan drama, and the de-Shakespearian urama, may cerminate the continuous linest Wednesday. The decensed at lectures was great. He was heard on one time resided in this city and had many of the platforms of the largest chantanquas of the country, and futhe winter months was pressed for ried and made his home with his motime to fill his lycoum dates. drong, beautiful speaker, he delighted

lds midlences. Nor was his work alone confined to the speaking. He brought to his home at Woodlawn many young men of promise, inught and educated them and aided them in their struggle for establish a school in Janesville and drugstore. with this in view purchased the spaclous Woodlawn property which he

beautified, Two years ago he suffered a neryous breakdown, strangely onough while addressing an audience at the Janesville Chantanqua, Since then his health has been very poorly and it was with regret that he answered the call of his Bishop to take charge of the Cuba City purish the first of the

Some two weeks ago he was strick en with a strange illness that defied the skill of his local physician. was hurried to the Dubuque hospital on Saturday. and an operation deemed necessary. Obstruction in the canni leading to Lancaster, Pa., is transacting business the bladder was removed and it was in the city. hoped he would improve. Later a second operation was deemed necessary, but physicians held out hope

of recovery. Last evening Father Goobel was not-ified that he had suffered another severe hemorrhage and this morning followed word he had passed to the

Two sisters-Mrs. Josephine True, was a remarkable man, a man who made friends wherever he was known

work and even entered into the realms spent. Sunday with her sister, Miss of dramatic playwrights. Last sum: Mary Klingbell, of dramatic playwrights. Last sum-mer he produced at the Bush Temple, the road and it will be remembered was produced in Janesville early in

September last.
Critics gave the play most favorable mention and a bright prospect for a future strange to the priesthood was opened before Father Vaugha's eyes. A student, a scholar and devont Catholic, Father Vaughn filled a piace that will long be vacant. He was beloved by his parishioners and his many friends were not confined to the church he served so faithfully,

while the final arrangements for The funeral have not as yet been made the services will be held Thursday and the interment will be in the

Cutholle cemetery here.

FELL DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT AT BASSETT & ECHLIN PLANT

Gustav Martin Met with Serious Mis-

COWER FREIGHT ELEVATOR.

FOR SALE—A 2-ton power freight levator in perfect working order:

Gustav Martin met with Serious Missen in the Missent & Echilin factory and sleeps in the building, and a companion tumbled down the levator shall from the first floor. cost \$250. Make me an offer, Must the clovator shaft from the first floor to the basement Saturday evening and Mr. Martin had an oar badly torn by a projecting beam. They had been out walking and entered the building. after dark, without a light. The com-panion escaped unburt, but Mr. Martin was so hadly shaken up as to be unable to attend to his duties today.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruger and infaut son, Richard, are expected to ar-HOSPITAL TODAY fant son, Richard, are expected to are rive here from Bellefonte, Pa., for a control of the solid of the present visit about the iniddle of the present!

Thomas Tholts assistant manager of the Caloric Con has resigned his position and expects to depart tomorrow to take a position with the Wolch folding Bed Co.

Fred L. Copeland, who was englneer in charge of Bates & Rogers' railroad construction work at South Janesville a year ago, arrived here from Montana Saturday night, en len Flizgerald, 814 Center street, route for St. Paul, and was a guest C. H. Hemingway has been

of Fred A. Haker over Sunday. Frank Bostwick, commander of the U. S. cruiser "Buffalo," which is now at Panama, and eldest son of the late J. M. Bostwick, has been granted a legge of absence and is expected here

today for a short visit.

Mrs. William Helse attended the
silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schliewiensky in Milwankee last week. Mr. Schilewiensky la Mrs. Holse's daughter.

The Misses Ethel Walker and Florence Maltby returned on Saturday from a visit in Beloit. They attended the Aristos dancing party Friday evenlug.
M. Dalton has been called

from Chicago by the serious illness of his brother, Thomas Dalton, who is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Rau, on West Milwaukee street. George Wright, who began his mercantile career with the Smith & Bost-wick firm in this city and who now holds a responsible position with a large Chicago wholesale dry-goods firm, was a Janesville visitor on Sat-urday. He is at present building a

summer home at Delavan Lake, R. T. Hanrahan of Chicago and his engineer were in the city Saturday for a consultation with their attor relative to the sult against the city for \$13.050.40 alleged newer "extras" which is soon to be tried in circuit

Brayton Smith of Jacksonville, Ill who once lived in this city and played hall with the locals in the days wher Janesville was on the baseball map is a guest of Mrs. Stauley B. Smith.

Mrs. Charles Butterfield, who had been visiting with her sister, Mrs. John G. Rexford, for some time past, departed on Saturday for Minneapolis. Fred Miner of Chleago has been assigned a travelling territory in the

far west and his mother and sister expect to go with him to make their home in that locality.

The condition of Thomas E. Welsh, who is III at his home, 182 South Jack-

Mexico, is not improved a na his friends could wish, and Mexico T. Harris Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. avo returned from Aurors. have returned from where they were called to attend the funeral of the former's brother Charles T. Harris, who passed away last Wednesday. The deceased at

many friends who will be grieved to learn of this detailse. He was unmar-A ther. George F. Jaynes has resigned his position as manager of the Union Pacific Tea Co.'s store at 18 South Main street and expects to depart for

his home in Columbus, Olilo, within the next few days. Dr. J. R. Whiffen has taken posses

Mrs. McDermott of Shullsburg is a guest of Mrs. Fred Smith at the

latter's home on East Milwauken atreet. Mrs. Horaflo Nelson has issued

vitations for afternoon parties to be given on Wednesday and Thursday of this week

Sanford Soverhill has returned from Evansville, Ind., where he disposed of

Harry Thometz has sold his launch and boat-house to Philip Sheridan. Mrs. James Cage of Milton Junction was reguest of Mrs. E. T. Foote quested to be present,

George Hoffman, a leaf dealer from

Mrs. M. Hurd and Mrs. J. Busch of Browntown, Wis., were Janesville visitors on Saturday, Miss Elma Spencer is still confined

to her home by titness. Mrs. F. W. Wheelock left for Syra-

cuso, N. Y., yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes are Chicago visitors today,
Miss Juliet Bostwick was home

wankee to spend Sunday in the city.

Mrs. Orion Sutherland is to enter.

State its Forest Park service as far

made friends wherever he was known and whose death will be saddy felt.

Aside from his priestly work, his chautauqua and lyceum work, Father that and the found time for much literary

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Wiss Martha Klingbell of Shoplero

Ditality Saturday Night And Pre-

David Jeffris and family have ar-

rived here from Chicago for a few

Madison over Sunday.

Ralph Sarasy, who is on the road Messrs, M. Hankey, Dowey, M. Dilfor the Sugar Co., returned home for lon, R. Dixon, and M. Ekert.

#### **DELICIOUS** Post

# **Toasties**

Whet the Appetite. "The Taste Lingers"

Popular pkg. 10c; Large Family mize 15c.

Bold by Grocers.

Lee Alder of Koshkonong was Saturday visitor in Janesville.

H. C. Taylor of Orfordville trans neted husiness here Saturday. Mrs. Eugene Hull of Milton June

tion was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Frank L. Gunnison of White-water was a visitor here on Saturday. Frank II. Jackman has returned from a business trip to Milwankee. Miss Anna Puller spont Sunday

with her parents in Whitewater. Miss Josephine Fitzgerald. holds a position as teacher in Brodhead city schools, was an over Sunday visitor at her mother, Mrs. Ei

C. H. Hemingway has been in Rhinelander several days. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Porter returned Saturday from their winter vacation

at Pensacola, Florida. P. L. Myers left for Duluth, Minn inst night. Dennis Barry is in Chicago today.

Elmer D. Erickson of Marinette, Wis., spent Sunday in Janesville, President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin is

Janesville today. P. R. Jones left Springs, Ind., last Saturday, George McKinney of Madison was in this city over Eunday.

P. W. Wheelock left for Worcester Mass., yesterday.

Mrs. Victor P. Richardson will en-Afre. Victor F. Richardson will entertain the Ladies' Afternoon Whist and Euchro club on Thursday, not a deep circular cut as large as a teaturostay, as announced. Tuesday, as announced.

George Powers of Kenosha is lanesville today on business. Chief Deputy U. B. Marshal W. 11 Appleby passed through here—this jall was assessed against Mr. Coaley morning on his way to Brodhead and this morning but his case was subseexpected to stop over for a visit on quently adjourned a week and some his way back at 4:40. Parker Putnam, day clerk at the unable to pay \$6,20 and took the eight

Grand Hotel, spent Sunday in Mil- day Jall term. Patrick Murphy, one wankee. Woodstock visitors in Janesville of the Halling the ditch which is to drain vestorday were: F. T. Cooney, E. L. the Evansville marsh, pleaded guilty Hayes, F. G. Crowley, C. H. Haffney, to a charge of drunkeness and was Hayes, F. G. Crowley, C. H. Claffney,

and Nicholas Brahney. W. J. Knight and M. T. Gettings of Monroe were in the city yesterday, Miss T. Johnston of Boloit was a visitor here yesterday. P. II, Kiser and J. G. Kestel of \$6.20 and went to fall for seven days, Whitewater were Sunday visitors

Innesville. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Borden of Mil ton were in the city Saturday even

L. E. Gettle and Charles R. Bentley of Edgerton are transacting business

A Madison automobile party condsting of Mrs. Burton, Frank Burton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pettit and son wore registered at the Hotel Myers last evening.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Granger of

Milwanice were guests yesterday of it was the hoy's father and not the Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Granger of young man, himself, who had funds this city.
Athert A. Lanzel was hero from FL Atkinson yesterday.

Charles Kesimer, J. Tschudy, and L. pelled to return the money when the

Griffith are here from Monroe today, facts regarding the rather unusual George B. Wolcott of Beloit is a proceeding became known. The Tono Janesvillo visitor. Mark Murphy, agent for Montana tand, and his wife and family arrived younger, was in trouble with the au-here from La Saile, Ill., today and thorities for alleged over-drawing on

ire preparing to make their permathe bank to purchase live-stock about nent home in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Marziuff have returned home from a sojourn at Mt Clemens, Mich🤼

#### ALUMNI WILL MEET TOMORROW EVENING

Has Deen Issued for Annual Gathering of High School Graduates.

On Tuesday evening at seven thirty the Janesville High School Alumni association with hold their annual meeting and election of officers at the high school building. As plans for the alumni banquet and other matters of importance are to be considered a full attendance is desired and all members of the association are re-

COMMISSION WILL HEAR ABOUT JANESVILLE STREET RAILWAY TOMORROW

Complaint Brought by Alderman H. W, Brown Against Abandonment of Forest Park Branch to Be Taken Up.

The case of H. W. Brown vs. the Jamesville Street Railway Co. will come up before the state railread com-mission for a hearing at Madison tomorrow. It is believed by many that as an outcome of this hearing the as Oakland avenue,

morrow afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds of MR. AND MRS. P. H. LUCHT SURPRISED BY FRIENDS

> pitality Saturday Night And Presented Them With Hand-

some Gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul II. Lucht were surprised by a company of friends at Miss Phoebo Cunningham is enjoy surprised by a company of friends at ing a visit from Miss Anna Neo of their home on Olive street Saturday The Mesdames Louis Johnson and ond wodding anniversary. Several The Mesdames Louis Johnson and O. Hansel of Evansville were Saturday visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koeter are rejoicing over the advent of an infant son at their home on St. Mary's avenue.

Wesley Shimeall of Chicago spent Sunday in the city.

P. K. Kelley of Madison transacted business here on Saturday.

Miss Mary Stevens was home from A. Webber, E. Drafahl, A. Drafahl, A. Darfahl, A. Darfahl, A. Darfahl, A. Albright, L. Burke, T. Block, the

> BILLIE-CLUB APPLICATIONS FOR LOAFERS ADDRESSING REMARKS TO YOUNG GIRLS

Chief Appleby And His Men Taught Some of the Fraternity a Much Needed Lesson Saturday Night "Half-jaga" felgning complete intox-

ication and recklessly addressing remarks to women passers by on the streets Saturday evening were given few lessons by the police officers. and these lessons are going to be conand those lessons are going to be con-tinued with more severe applications for every offense, according to Chief Appleby. "There are also," he says, "a lot of young girls in this town who ought to be given a severe spanking by their parents. They go 'te-beeing back and forth on the streets, passing these letterers at frequent intervals and in numerous instances inviting familiarity and improper salulations.

#### MISS LILLIAN MOUAT JANESVILLE COUNCIL AND BURNS BREWER

Will Be Wedded Wednesday After-noon, May 19, and Will Make

counter on Academy street at an

costs amounting to \$6.20 with the al-

ternative of eight days in the county

tonce suspended. Mr. Mulcalrus was

given time to pay a fine and costs of

\$4.20. Charles Driscol was unable to

negotiate \$3.20 and went to the bas-

tile for five days. William Bradley, the Rockford balladist, could not pay

Two Local Banks Cashed Orders for

Clairvoyant Saturday, but Made Him Return the Money.

bank and \$70 on the Merchants

on deposit in the two institutions. The certificates were both cashed Sat-

family resides near the Evansville

marsh and Herman Carl Topp, the

Save money—read advertisements.

**PANDORA** 

Pandora May Still Be Con-

sulted at the same address,

103 N. FRANKLIN ST.

Accurate and reliable in

his advice, honest and

straightforward in his deal-

ings. He invites not the ig-

norant and credulous, but

people of intelligence who

can appreciate his wonderful

powers. 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Fee 50c.

**Strawberries** 

pint boxes, and 15c for quart

PANSY PLANTS 2 DOZ. 45c

ROSE BUSHES, \$1,25 DOZ.

Can Pines Now

Special prices on full doz-

10c, 15c, 20c each.

Vegetables

Pieplant is cheap at 5c.

Wax Beans are cheap at 10c

Spinnel, Cukes, Lettuce,

Radishes, Beets, Carrots,

New Cabbage, fine, 4c lb.

Lawn Grass Seed, 20c lb.

Crimson Ramblers, 65c cach.

Martha Washington, 25c

and Plantation

DEDRICK BROS.

Bulk Garden Seeds. Sunburst and Eaco Flour.

Rose Leaf

Fresh

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GERANIUMS, \$1.25 DOZ.

**Fancy** 

a year ago.

OF THE TOPP FAMILY

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PERPLEXING METHODS

Local Council of Knights of Col-Their Home in California. umbus Went to Beloit Sunday. Janesville was well represented at Miss Lillian S. Monat, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Mouat, and Burns W. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brewer, will be wedthe gathering of Knights of Columbus from Beloit, Janesville, Madison, Rockford, Freeport and Belvidere at ded at the home of the prespective bride's parents on South Main street Belok on Sunday with one hundred and fifty members. at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, May 19, the Rev. J. W. Laughlin offnished thirty of the class of sixtythree candidates that took the three clating. Owing to the recent illness Some five hundred members of Miss Mount, only relatives and a of the order were in attendance from few friends will witness the cere-mony. The couple will depart the the six councils represented as well as a special degree team from La mony. The couple will depart the same evening for Long Beach, Cal., Janesville council conferred Crosse. where Mr. Brower expects to engage the first degree, the Boloit team the in business. They will remain in Calsecond, and the La Crosse team exemifornia for two or three years, at least, and may decide to make their plified the third degree. After the work an elaborate bunquet was served permanent home there. in the rink by the ladies of St. Jude's parish. The following were the Janes-FIGHT ON ACADEMY STREET EARLY SUNDAY MORNING ville men who took the degree work: J. G. McManus, Wm. A. O'Brien, A. Frank Rynn, George M. Welch, John B. Miller, J. W. O'Donnell, Joseph J. Patrick Mulcairns Nearly Had Right Eye Gouged Out by a Broken Weber, Daniel Drew, W. R. Hayes,
John Deylns, E. B. Devine, Wm. H.
Heider, A. P. Devins, John Campion,
Wm. Campbell, Whitman M. Smith,
Walter Seitz, Wm. McAuliffe, Dan R.
Drigga Geer Bottle. Pairick Mulcairus and Sam Confey met in a fistic and bottle-tossing en-

cup around his right orb, A fine and Mat, D. Roberty, James York,

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Chl-Namel has no equal for refinshing all painted surfaces. Free sample for the asking at McNamara's. Some excellent bargains are offered in millinery at reduced prices at Mrs. C. A. O'llrion's all of this week,

Sullivan, Chas. Cronin, Edward T. Madden, Wm. O'Connor, Geo. J. Sen-

nett, Wm. M. Brown, Geo. D. Pollard,

WELL REPRESENTED

One Hundred and Flity Members of

Regular meeting of the F. R. A. Tuesday evening, May 11, at Spanish American hall. Dancing will follow the meeting. All those attending previous dances are invited to attend. Millinery at greatly reduced prices all week, at Mrs. C. A. O'Brien's, 309

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Reduced prices on millinery all weel After a local merchant had wit-nessed Charles Topp's indorsement at Mrs. C. A. O'Brien's.
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over to a clairvoyant of cortificates of deposit for \$85 on the First National at McNamara's, McNamara is showing a very pretty window display this week. The vari Mechanics' bank, one day last week, window displanted was given reason to suspect that one uses of Chi-Namel are being demonstrated. You may have a free

aumple for the asking. Mrs. Smith says, "Gloss Black Wood-Shine will wear longer and "Gloss Black look better on stovephes, gas ranges etc., than anything on the market." The Mystle dance to be held at East Side Odd Fellows' Hall Thursday evening, May 12th, Members wishing blank invitations may get same from O. S. Morris

C. W. Wisch or J. P. Hammarland Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P. this evening. Work In the rank of Knight. O. E. Oest reich, C. C.

Attention K. of C. There will be a special meeting of the Knights of Columbus this even-ing to take action with reference to the death of Father L. J. Vaughn, A. J. WILBUR, G. K.

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Ohio Send Potatoes:

few early ones. 30 size Fancy Pineapples 10c. D. M. Ferry Garden Seeds.

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commenced blowing at two o'clock in honor of the fin honor of the completion of the railroad across, the continent, many persons in the vicinity supposed it to measured nor estimated. be an alarm of fire and rushed to the shops, only to find it was a celebra-tion whistle.

Police Court.—The trial of the parthes for the assault on Mr. Blount has point of the Junction, 1988 miles west been postponed until Wednesday, Mr. of the Missouri river, and 690 miles Blount not being able to attend as a cast of Sacramonto,

last spike was so arranged that the completion of the work was indicated in every telegraph office of importance, in the United States. The connection was made, with the house of Wainut Ave., Altoona, Pa. A specific for main—Dr. Thomas Feel and the property of the prope nection was made with the office in distinctively given, as the last spike was driven home. This was done at precisely 12 o'clock, by their time, and at about 1:50 by Janesville time.

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Janesville Daily Gazette, May 10, ject was upon every lip for the time 1869.—A Scare,—As the large steam being, it is impossible to compressibility in Gates & Hall's planing mill hend the grand importance of this

Point, May 10, (12 m.)—The last rail is laid, the last spike is driven, the Pacific rallroad is completed to the

Across the Continent,-Promontory

Insurance.—The Rock River Insurance company of Heloit has changed its name to the Wisconsin Insurance company, and proposes to move to Milwanker.

Dyspopsin is our national ailment. Inridek Hood litters is the national cure for it. It strongthens stomach membranes, promotes flow of digestive incompany, and proposes to move to Milwanker.

Hip! Hip! 'Hurrah! — The great rallroad across the continent is a tast total completed. The last rall was hald at twelve o'clock today, on Promontors

"I have been somewhat costive, but A specific for pain-Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, strongest, cheapest lini-

It is soldom that a woman wishes to stand up for her rights in a street

# The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

"Shall I get straw matting or denim for the new bedroom carpet?"

"Shall I have Mary sweep the front rooms today and wash the blankers them, are selected as places where comprrow, or wish the blankets today and clean the front rooms tomorrow?"

chart the company Sunday, or would it be better to have planted steak?" Hours and nerves and complexions they wear out, swingling the balance back and forth between such weighty questions as these, and in the end make no wiser decisions than if they had settled them off hand,

than pick out a living room carpet again," I heard one woman say the other day, "I do believe I got more tired

from transpling around and trying to make up my mind than from all the aweeping and dusting and washing I did." We have just been through the agentes of papering a room in my

home, which perhaps accounts for my warmth on the subject, It took us two weeks to pick out that paper and before me censed wavering between the yellow chambree with the puppy border and the pink stripes with the rose border, mother almost had to take to her bed.

Indecision is a disease and what's more, its a chronic and cumulative disease. The more you let yourself be undecided, the more undecided you are going to be.

Mental suggestion and mental firmness in following the suggestion, is bout the only remedy possible,

In the effort to cure myself-for I might as well confess that much of this sermon is directed at my own vaciliations—I have formulated three rules.

Rule 1. Bring up the arguments slowly and carefully for each side, if they are many and complicated, take a pencil and write them down.

Rule 2. After having thus gone over the ground, make a decision and act upon it at once in some way so that it shall become irrevocable,

itule 3. When you begin to feel a tendency to regret your course, to wallow in walls of "it might have been," and to tremble at the consequences that may follow upon your decision, repeat the following classic stanza:

"The cow is in the hammock, The cow is in the lake, The calf is in the lake, The buly's in the garbage pall, What difference does it make."



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#### **EXAMINATIONS FOR** COVETED DIPLOMAS

Superintendent O. D. Antisdel Writes Relative to the Forthcoming Examinations.

By O. D. Antisdel. The past few weeks have been

especially busy ones in many of the rural schools, for teachers and pupils invo been preparing for the annual ploma examinations which are t be held throughout the county on Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, to decide which pupils will graduate from the rural schools. Many pupils have passed in part of the studies in examinations last year and will have only a part of the work to take now. Many others will take only a part of word now, and or finish, another

There are no laws requiring such

perfence of many superintendents and leachers and several systems of examinations have been tried in different counties. The one giving the WOILD rather regulate my life by the flip of a penny than suffer the best results and the most general tortures, of indecision that I know some women do.

About fifteen schools, located where most convenient for pupils to get to experienced teachers conduct the scaled envelopes; to be opened only in the presence of pupils taking the examinations. Other touchors of ax-perionce are selected to look over the papers and mark the standings of

and no more than that.

For several years the county board pay the expense of these examinations; but this year the board de-cided that they had no legal right to

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stage. I have been curing cancer for nineteen years and in all to my personal character and flable to do good work in the high nancial stability and will absolute. nancial stability and will absolutely guarantee to refund every cent paid me in case of a recurrence. Before deciding upon treatment I should like to have you call at my office and talk it over. Consultation and examination are free. The following letter from a man whom I cured of cancer tells what he thinks of my services: Dr. G. II. Webster, Janesville, Wis.

Dear Doctor:—I take this way, of thanking you for the wonderful curo of the cancers on my lip and face, without losing one drop of blood or much inconvenience of sleeping or eating. Will say that my lip and face are all filled in and the beard has grown out, and there is only a small scar. And would say to others who are sufering from cancers, that they can find a cure by going to you if such a thing can be had. I consider money is nothing compared to iffe. Also, if anyone suffering with cancer will write or come and see cancer will write or come may see me I will only be too glad to write or tell them how easy it is to be cured. I am sincerely your friend.

T. D. BASSITT.

II, F. D. No. 12, Milton Jet., Wis, Wilson beam better in comments.

The above letter is one of many testimonials and endorsements, which I have on file and is proof positive that I do cure cancer.

### G. H. Webster, M.D.

427 Hayes Blk. Janesville, Wis.

examinations to be held, nor is any do this. The heard arranged the salway especially provided by law to any of the superintendent for the pay the expense of conducting them. whole county so that after this year They are an outgrowth of the ox- such expenses are to be paid from his

was decided (for this year only) to ask each publi writing to pay a small fee of seventy-five cents. Nearly everyone who understands the purpose of this fee has favored the plan to this year, and that sights to the for this year, and about eighty in the second superintendent district have agreed to pay the lee, To correct some intsunderstandings it should be stated that the superintendent does not have one cent of this money himfelf. It al goes to pay the teachers for their work and expenses,

In some places only a few pupils will write. Teachers in such places will receive part of the money paid in where more pupils write. Those teachers marking the papers are also Some women make themselves fairly wretched over their wardrobes, such awful opportunity for vaciliation they find in choice of material and trimming and make. To others papering and carpeting resolve themselves into a perfect agony of indecision.

"I would rather clean that house from top to bottom than pick out a living room earpet again," I heard one thought for vaciliating the papers are also to be paid out of these fees. When it is remembered that about fifty days work is required from teachers for his work, in the second supering marked. Every effort possible is that no teacher the papers are also to be paid out of these fees. When it is remembered that about fifty days work is required from teachers for this work, in the second supering marked. Every effort possible is made to give each pupil a fair deal. two weeks of hard work and some of has appropriated a sum of money to his own money to carry out these ex-

nis own money to carry out these examinations.

The benefits of the examinations are twofold. They stimulate the pupils and teachers to greater interest and better work in the schools, and promote a more regular attendance for more years of school work. Then a certificate of graduation from a superintendent entitles the holder to This cure is not in an experimental stage. I have been curing cancertificate, to say nothing of other

benefits.
High school teachers and principals case recur. I can furnish you and that this careful system of examination gives excellent results. Putter with the very best of references as pils graduated in this way are usually the contraction of the

are graduated from the city grades, with all their advantages of longer terms, better equipment, and more experienced teachers. Some highest honors of the Janesville high school have gone to such country school graduates. Such facts speak for a continuance of this system of examinations as one means of improving and giving greater value to our rural schools

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WANTID—A bell boy at Myers Hotel.

WANTID—Bright young man to work in
also store Saturdays. Address "500,"
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roun houses; modern improvements also
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#### St. Louis Baseball Player Insured by Cardinal Club's Owner.

St. Louis, May 10.—Stanley Robbson, owner of the St. Louis National Baseball club, has taken out a \$50,000 line, Third ward, \$2000. insurance policy on his manager, and leading catcher, Roger Bresnahan, The policy runs for five years and the annual premium is \$1,200.

Bresnahan cost Robison four good players valued at \$50,000 when he was bought from the New York National team. He is under a three-year contract to play for \$25,000. This makes Robison's investment \$75,000 in Bresnahan, who is known as a daring player and has been injured often. Two big agencies refused to take the risk because of Bresnahan's chances of being injured behind the bat.

#### Red Cross to Display Stamps. Washington, May 10.—The Ameri-

can Red Cross is preparing for an unique exhibition in Washington the latter part of this month. It has received more than six hundred designs for a Christmas stamp to be used next winter during the holidays, and these will be put on display in the municipal building shortly after the close of the national competition on May 15,

. Dedicate Monument to Verne, Amiens, France, May 10.-A monument to Jules Verne was dedicated here yesterday. The great French novelist died at Amieus March 21, 1905. Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson Dead.

Mobile, Ala., May 10,-Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson, a well-known south-ern authoress, died at her home here yesterday from an attack of heart failure. Among her writings are "Inez," "St. Elmo," "Beulah," "At the Mercy of Tiberlus," "The Speckled

American "Guilty" of Swindle. Paris, May 10 .- Charles Woods Gammon, an American, who says he is a native of Sacramento, Cal., was Friday found gullty of swindling the Prench public. The same of the sa

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EXPECT TO FIND MONEY HIDDEN DURING THE WAR

People of Dayton, Ky., Anxiously Watch Excavation to See Gold Unearthed.

Dayton, Ry., May 10.-The whole town is expecting the workmen who are excavating for the structure of Bt. Francis church to dig up a pot of gold. City officials and many others are constantly on the scene, hoping to see the treasure unearthed.

Tradition says the treasure has lain buried under that site since the raid of Gen, John Hunt Morgan and his band of confederates during the civil war.

The property formerly belonged to the late Matthew MoArthur, noted southern sympathizer. The old homostead was famous as an underground atation for confederate refugees. As the story goes, there was a subterranean passage leading from the house, and it is here, the passage having long since been illied up, that the treasure is supposed to be.

The money was left there, it is said, by a confederate named Caldwell, who had been sent north to pay the troops of Gen. Morgan, then in this vicinity. He stopped at the McArthur residence, and his presence being disclosed, he secreted the gold, said to amount to several thousand dollars, and escaped, intending to join Gen. Morgan, the lattor being killed in Tonnessee about the same time.

ASK FOR MORSE'S RELEASE.

Friends Ready to Give \$1,000,000 Bond for Former Ice King.

New York, May 10.—Bearing the signatures of more than a score of men prominent in the banking and commercial world, a petition was prosented to the United States circuit court of appeals to-day asking that Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, now in the Tombs, he admitted to ball pending a decision on his appeal.

That his friends stand roady to put up any amount of surety la indicated by the petition which reads, that "Wo the undersigned, believing in the innocence of Charles W. Morse of any intent to defraud the Bank of North America or to deceive the government officials, are willing to become reaponable upon his bail bond for the sum of \$5,000 each without indemnity. We do this because we do not believe that he will leave the jurisdiction of the court, and that when his case is finally heard and understood he will be acquitted."

A number of the signers, according to Mrs. Morse, have agreed to furnish amount stated II the petition, thus assuring a million dollars or more, if necessary.

REPORTER BESTS "WHEAT KING." Establises Patten's Identity by Exam-Ining His Hat Band.

Chicago, May 10 .- James A. Patten, wheat king, is back in Chicago. went to New Mexico to get rid of reporters," he said on the way home, "and it didn't do me a bit of good. I've been bothered by them every day in the mountains, after I thought I had lost them."

Mr. Patten importuned the nid of the agents and trainmen to keep reporters off the train, and when a reporter accosted him and asked him if he were not Mr. Patten, he looked the reporter calmly in the eye and assured him he was not. The reporter looked at Mr. Patton. Mr. Patten continued to look at the reporter, and smiled genially. "You are going back to Chicago, are

you not?" ventured the reporter. "I am, young man. That is my home. But I am not Mr. Patten. You

are mistaken in that." When Mr. Patten went into the dining room for dinner the reporter cautiously made his way to the hall rack, picked up the passenger's hut and found the name "James A. Pat-

ten" on the band. " NEGRO 18 QUICKLY LYNCHED. Florida Mob Gives Woman's Assallant

a Short Shrift. Jacksonville, Fla., May 10.-Mrs. John Deas, wife of a farmer residing at Camden, 15 miles from Jackson-

ville, was criminally assaulted Saturday by an unidentified negro, who was captured by a mob of citizens and lynchod. Mrs. Dens was driving her cows home when the negro attacked Mrs. Deas' scroning attracted the at-

tention of her son, who went to her resque, but the negro had escaped. When the sheriff reached the scone the mob had captured the negro. Mrs. Dens had identified him and his throat had been cut from car to car and his body riddled with bullets.

The sheriff could gain no information as to the identity of those in the mob. The body was brought to Jack-BOBVIIIO.

Order of Brith Abraham in Session. Washington, May 10,-The twentythird annual convention of the Inde-

pendent Order of Brith Abraham be gan here yesterday. There are 855 delegates from 17 different states in attendance, representing a member-ship of 132,000 throughout the United States, Grand Master Stern, who seeks re-election, will be opposed by Judge Baunders.

Move to Disfranchise Negro.

Tallahassee, Fla., May 10.-The joint resolution for the disfranchisement of negro voters in Florida was Saturday defeated by the house of representatives. Notice was given that a motion to reconsider the action would be made to-day because there were 11 absentees Saturday.

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

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Following are the results of yesterday's baseball games:

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Chiengo, 2; St. Louis, 5. Pittsburg, Cindinati game postponed. THREE I LEAGUE. Dubuquo, 8: Duvenport, 10, Rock Island, 4: Cedar Hapids, 1, Other games postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwauker, 6; Louisville, 0. Kansas City, 13; Indianapolis, 14, Minneapolis, 8; Columbus, 3; Bt. Paul, Tolsdo game postponed. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Topeka,6; Omaha, 1, fueblo, 2; Sioux City, 4, Denver, 13; Lincoln, 3, Wichita, 3; Don Molnes, 3, CENTRAL LEAGUE. All games postponed.

SPOIL \$1,000,000 THEFT PLOT. Russians Caught as They Tunnel Un-

der Treasury at Gori. Gori, Russia, May 10,-A daring plan to rob the treasury of Gorl, in which der bristle up and glare at me. But \$1,000,000 are kept, was discovered his passenger only laughed as usual. Saturday. The scheme of the criminals, five men and a woman, was to dig science is clear. But I may unearth a tunnel into the building from out a few while I'm away." side. They had progressed a distance: of 300 feet, and had reached a point directly below the cellar when a bookheeper heard sounds of excavating and, get a few eggs. Our own hons was too summoned the police to investigate, weighted down under the Natural to with the result that all six were cap- be working overtime. Huldy Ann had tured. It seemed that the criminals the remnants of a nicked blue set of relaxed their precautions owing to the dishes that was handed down from her inct that yesterday was a holiday, This was the second similar attempt to rob

WILLARD TO SUCCEED PURDY. Taft Fills Vacancy on Federal Bench

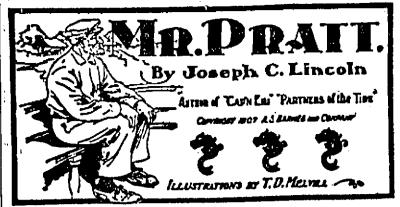
this treasury.

in Minnesota. Washington, May 10.-President Tait Saturday settled three federal judgeship contests by sending to the senate the nominations of William L. Gubb as judge of the Northern district of Alabama; George Donworth for the Western district of Washington, and Charles A. Willard as district judge in Minnesota.

Mr. Willard, named to succeed Judgo Purdy in Minnesota, was a lead. ing lawyer of Minneapolis before his appointment as justice of the supreme court in the Philippines, where he served with distinction.

NEW POSTMASTER FOR ST. LOUIS Thomas J. Aikins is Transferred from the Sub-Treasury.

Washington, May 10. - President Taft Saturday appointed Thomas J. Akins as postmuster at St. Louis, Mo. to succeed Mr. Wymau. Mr. Akins it assistant treasurer of the United States at St. Louis



CHAPTER XVII. Across the Bay.

"Martin, says Van Brunt, "I guess it's the only safe way. I'll go out on

the next train." We was at the dinner table when he said it. 'Twas one o'cleck of the day after the Natural Life sermon

went up in smoke. The weather was still pretty mean, the sky being all clouded over and the sea running high. But it had stopped raining and the gale seemed to be petering out. 1 was a whole lot better and was able to turn out and work.

I had my hands full that morning, too. All three of us was close to starvation, after 24 hours of short rations, and it took some time to get us filled up. Then I had the pig and hens to see to. The poor critters' lives had been more Natural even than ours-they hadn't had nothing to eat. The pig was in particular trouble, The rain had turned his pen into a sort of lake and he was playing Robinson Crusee on a seaweed island in the middle The way be grunted for Joy when I looked over the fonce was human-yes, sir, human.

Scudder hove in eight about ten aud the Heavenlies fairly fell or his neck when he stepped out of the dory. But they warn't so happy when he'd spun his yarn. It seemed that the gale had blown down the telegraph poles and tangled up the wires and no messages could get through either way, and wa'n't likely to for two or three days.

Twas that that upset the Twins. The Tea Lead market might be tied up in a knot, for what they know, and their "friends" in the Street might be robbing 'em right and left. I picked up from their talk that now was the most ticklish time, something about "passing a dividend," or the like of that. So that's what they argued about at the dinner table; and it was decided that Van should go to New York right off and pick up what might be left after their chums and the rest of the forty thieves had got through shaking the contribution box.

"I'll leave at once," Van says; "and be in towa to-morrow morning. If all goes well I'll be back here next day. Mounwhile, you, Martin, can be arranging matters with Scudder."

He meant arranging for our quitting Ozone island for good. They was as anxious now to get out of "Paradise" as they had been to move into it. If I mentioned a word of Natural Life they all but throw things at me.

I expected for sure that they'd lick Nate Scudder for charging his dryseason rates for secret keeping. But they never montloned it to him. When I spoke of it to Van Brunt, he laughed. "Oh, Scudder's all right," he says. "He had a corner in secrets and squeezed the shorts, that's all. That's legitimate. Scudder has a talent of

his own." "Yes, and he's making it ten talents in a hurry, like the feller in Scripture," ваун I.

doesn't hide it in a napkin, anyway," laughs Van. "No," says I. "I believe he uses one of Huldy Ann's stockings."

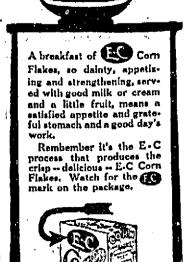
About three o'clock we got into the skiff, the three of us, and rowed to the main. Twas a hard wet row, I judged the gale wa'n't all over yet. We walked up as far as Nato's and there he was waiting in his buggy to drive Van Brunt to the Wellmouth depot. Martin and Van said good-by and had a final pow-wow over the Tea Lead.

"Good-by" says I. "Ain't got any real gilt-edged expensive secrets you want kept while you're gone, have you? I'd like to squeeze a short or two myself."

You ought to have seen Nate Scud-"No," he says, "not a one. My con-

Well, he did. But not the kind he expected.

I had to step into Nate's house to



great aunt on her grandmithel's side, and she thought maybe Hartley'd be interested at a dollar a nick. It took so long to make her believe he wa'n't, that we wasted an hour or more there. When we got to the hill by the beach 'twas 'most five o'clock.

"The wind's hauled clear around," says I, "We ain't had all the dirty weather yet. This'll be a bad night in the bay."

Just then from behind us come the hattling of a wagon and the thumping of a horse's hoofs. Somebody was driving our way like all get out. "Who in time-?" I says, "Runaway,

ain't it?" But 'twas no runaway. In another minute, a horse all lather, hauling a buggy all mud, comes bouncing over the hummocky road and down the hill.

A girl was driving it. "Whoa!" she screams, shrill. The horse stopped like he was glad of the

"Euroka Sparrow!" I sings out. What in the name of goodness-?"

Twas Eureka, and the team was the one that the Fresh Alvers had hired for the souson. The girl looked as if she'd been through the war, she had a shawl pinned 'round her, but it had slipped down 'most to her albows, and her hat was over on the back of her neck.

"What's the matter?" I asks. "Is Dawey-"

"Dewey's all right," she says, leaning from the buggy. "It's little Dennis -Redny. He's awful sick-andwhere's Mr. Van Brunt?"

"Gone to New York," says Hartley, stepping up to the wheel. "What is it? Tell me about it."

She was almost crying. "The poor little feller," she says, "he was took this morning. Pains, and such suffering. We sent for Dr. Halley, and he was sick in bed himself. Then James drove over for Dr. Penrose, and he'd gone up to the city to a medical society meeting. There wa'n't nobody left but that new doctor at West Eastwich, Dr. Duncan, and nobody likes him. I wouldn't have him to a sick cat.

He says it's appendi-appendi-something or other." "Appendicitis?" asks Hartley.

"Yup. That's what he says. And he wants an operation to morrow. And Miss Agnes don't trust him, and she's all upset. She thinks more of that boy-! And she sent me for Mr. Van Brunt, and-"

"Hol," asks Martin, quick. "Is this new doctor,a good ane?" "No, not" says 1, "If he said I had

diphthery I'd be sure 'twas gont. And there sin't another doctor nowheres around."

"There's one," says Eureka, "If wa could only get him. Miss Taltord read in the paper day before yesterday that Dr. Jordan, the big sturgeon-" "Surgeon," вауя I,

"All right, surgeon then. He's at the Wapatomac house for a week. But he probably wouldn't come and the telegraph wires are down and nebody thought to write in time Dr. Duncan thing, he says he'll operate to-morrow morning. If he does he'll kill the boy, just as he done to Emeline Macomber's child. What shall we do? Poor Miss Agnes! Can't nobody help her?"

"How can I get to Wapatomac?" asks Martin, sharp and quick.

"You can't," says I. "Not in time to get the doctor. He must reach Eastwich on that morning train or 'twill be too late. The last train has gone to-night. There ain't another till eight o'clock to morrow. If you took that 'twouldn't reach Wapatomac till ten, and that's no good."

We was silent for a second. Then Eureka jumped up in the buggy and chapped her hands.

"You can get him!" she cried, her black eyes snapping sparks. "Ob, you can!

"How?" Martin and me said to gother. She pointed towards Ozone island. "The sailboat!" she said. "The Dora

come on the morning train." I swung around and looked at the waves and the clouds. Wapatomac was clear across the bay miles and miles away. And a night like this was

Bassett! Sall over in her. Then he'll

illiely to be! "Lord!" says I. "It's crazy! We'd never live-

But Martin Hartley was already half way to the skiff. Of course he didn't know the risk, and I did, but-well, "I'll go." says I to Euroka. "You

head for the school fast as your horse can travel. Tell the Page girl not to let Duncan touch the boy till the Jordan man comes or the train comes without him. You understand?" "You bot you!" says she, "It's splen-

did! We'll save the boy and Mr. Hartley will be all right with her. Oh, I'm so glad Mr. Van Brunt wa'n't here!" She whirled the horse around and off she went. I gave one more look at | year.

the weather and then ran after Hartloy. Save the boyl A considerable bigger chance of not saving ourselves. Well, my school teacher always used to say I'd be drowned some day-if I va'n't hung firet

I had one reef in when the Dora Bassett swung clear of the outside point of Ozone Island cove. I hated to take another, for I wanted to make time. But I had to take it afore we tackled at the and of the first leg. 'Twee protty nigh a



dead beat and the sloop was laying over till I thought sure she'd fill. The waves was as big, almost, as ever I see in the bay, and when one would fetch us on the starboard how the biggest haif of it would shoot clean from stem to stern. We was soaked afore we'd hardly started. It couldn't have been much worse unless 'twas the middle of February.

I had the tiller and Hartley was for ard in the cockpit. I was using the mainsail altogether, although later on I did use some of the jib to help her point up to wind'ard. There was plenty of water and would be for hours, so I could give her the centerboard full. That didn't bother usnot then.

I was too busy to speak and Martin didn't seem to care to. He set there, looking out ahead, and when he turned, so's I could see his face, it was set and quiet. And in his eyes was the look that I'd seen there once aforethe day of the pig race, I wouldn't have known him for the reckless, lazy chap he'd been for the last month or so.

The only thing he said to me at this time was, as I remember it, something like this:

"I know that Dr. Jordan," he says, "I met him at Cambridge at a football game. I was there at college and father came over for the game. The doctor was one of father's friends." "That's lucky," says I.

that'll give you some pull." "Perhaps so," says ho. "If he won't come," I asks, "what'll

you do?" "He'll have to come," was all the

answer he made. Even this little mite of talk mount hollering your lungs loose. The wind was rising all the time, the sea kept getting more rugged as we get where the bay was wider, and the splashing and banging was worse than a waterwheel working double watches. After awhile I made Hartley set side of me, so that, when I wanted anything,

could grab his arm. . This was after it got dark. And it got dark early. Likewise it begun to rain. The storm that wo'd had for the last few days seemed to be blowing back over us. Heems as if it ought to have rained and blown itself out by this time, but we had proof that it hadn't.

We wa'n't making scarcely anything on our tacks. The Dora Bassett's a good wind'ard boat, too, but she'd fall off and fall off. By and by the dark and rain got so thick that I couldn't

see the shore lights, and I had to run by compass and guess. There wa'n't likely to be any other blame fools affost to run into us, still I gave Hartley a horn to blow in case there should be.

"Twas lucky I did. Along about 12, when we was somewheres in the middle of the bay-off Bandy Bend, should think—it seemed to me that I heard a toot in answor to one of Hart-

ley's. He heard it, too, I guess, for he commenced to blow hard and fast. Twan't much use, for anything that was to wind'ard of us wouldn't have heard a sound. And we only heard that one, I judge, as the noise was blown past us down the gale. We listened and listened, but no more come. All at once we both yelled. Out of the muddle of rain and black comes poking a big libboom and a bowsprit. Next minute a two-master, with only a lib and reofed fo'sail set, went booming by us just under our stern. I could see a wink of her fer'ard lights and a glimpse of a feller holding a lantern by her rail and staring down at us. His face was big-eyed and scared. I've by her rail and staring down at us, special attention given to all Surgical wondered since how ours looked to him. All the rest was black hall and him. All the rest was black hall and him. waves and roaring. A mackerel boat trying to run into Naubockit harbor, I DISEASES OF MEN A SPECIALTY guess she was. I callate the afternoon full had fooled 'em into trying. We didn't say nothing. Only Hartley looked up at me and grinned. I could see him in the lantern light. I shook my head and grinned back. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—
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Madison, Edgertor, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, 111.00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:58, 8:55, p. m. Returning, \*7:15, 10:25, a. m.; \*5:17, 6:55, p.

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Milwaukes, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20, 7:30; 10:25, a. m.; 4:45, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:46, 19:25, 9:36, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:16, a. m.; 4:36, p. m. turning, 10:15, a. m.: 4:35, p. m.

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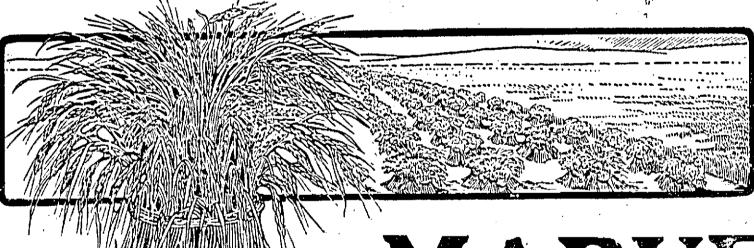
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